WEATHER
... cloudy tonight and cooler

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

\ No 175 — The Associated Press, International News Service, United Press — MARION OHIO, SATURDAY JUNE 20, 1936 — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION — EIGHTEEN PAGES • THREE CENTS

QUIET PREVAILS AS DEMOCRATIC PARLEY NEARS

... Guard of Convention Arriving in Philadelphia

FARLEY SEES EASY VICTORY

... Two Thirds Rule Will Be ... and All Ballots Will Go to Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

...ELPHIA Pa June 20— ...ate noted for their ...d poise at convention ...n their pre-rally week ...th calm and quiet be ...aditions of this Quaker

... dealers appeared to be ...te command. In his most ...manner James A Farley ...hairman and the convention ...ng next Tuesday would ...ll 1 100 votes for Presi... ...evelt's renomination. ...calm he announced that ...tion would substitute ...rule for the long standing ...s requirement for renom...

...of the handful of party ...on hand arose to dispute

...the ...ns of police motor ...escorting official convention ...the hammers in the con... ...on hall broke the quiet par... ...striking to those just in ...n Republican meeting in ...and

...days before the Republi... ...met Cleveland hotel corridors ...jammed with party chieftains ...egates The air was charged ...fight and uncertainty Re... ...were scurrying to confer ...after conference

Only Few on Hand

...national committee official... ...ex delegates newspaper and ...men and a scattering of vis... ...were on hand here last night ...only fight th... talked was ...Louis-Schmeling scrap in New ...

...ayers expected he scene to ...up considerably however by ...ll More delegates and vis... ...were due on every incoming ... They recalled too that the ...an national committee ...three-day meeting the week ...the Cleveland convention ...only the most informal con... ...ces were held here this week ...s chieftains watched closely ...en development surrounding the ...mation of a third party to be ...ed by Representative Lemke ...blican of North Dakota in ...on crusader and its indorse... ...by Father Charles F Cough... ...head of the National Union for ...cial Justice

Whether Lemke's move would in... ...ence the writing of the Demo... ...platform's money plank or ...at the platform committee ...session was subject of consider... ...speculation

Farley Declines Comment

...declined to comment on ...Lemke-Coughlin action Earlier ...he told reporters he was not ...ed about any third party pros...

...after return from New York ...day after a two day absence ...es ...ife to the pre-convention ...

...rected the convention hall ...found everything fine He ...with Marvin McIntyre ...Roosevelt's secretary ...look over the situation ...ook hands with nearly every ...the lobby of the hotel ...(Bellevue-Stratford) where the na... ...committee is quartered He ...press conference with 50 ...

...the platform coming ...he was asked ...Wagner has been hold... ...erences on it for a week ...We'll have a tentative ...to place before the ...

...said in Washington last ...the committee would ...Monday The national ...s to meet the same day ...was free with his predic... ...of Democratic success next ...Not only would Roo... ...the country he said but ...Democratic nominee for gov... ...New York would win no ...he was Where John ...Hamilton claimed 42 states ...Farley claimed 48 for ...

FAIR AND DRY

Weather Bureau Makes Forecast for Next Week

...r ou look for period be... Monday as forecast by ...ernment weather bureau ...Ohio Valley Generally fair ...most of week Mod... ...perature at beginning ...week followed by warmer ...at cooler again near mid ...week followed by rising ...tures toward the end

For the Region of the Great ...Not much precipitation ...moderate temperatures ...ning of week followed ...mer

TEMPERATURES

Weather Raffensperger's Report for period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)

...	86
...	63
... a m today	29 10
One Year Ago Today	
...	72
...	60

DEMOCRATIC BEAUTY



Miss Mary Jane McCloskey (above) will represent Pennsylvania in competition with girls from 47 other states for the title of queen of the Democratic national convention (Associated Press Photo)

LEMKE HEADS THIRD PARTY

North Dakota Congressman Enters Race With Backing of Coughlin

15 POINTS IN PLATFORM

Predict New Group Union Party of United States Will Win 20 Million Votes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20—Confronted at last with a third party presidential candidate in the person of Representative William Lemke of North Dakota major party leaders sought today *to figure* how many votes he will garner and from what camp he will draw most support

Waving aloft the standard of a new group—the Union Party of the United States—the 57 year-old North Dakotan last night struck at Republicans and Democrats alike He declared he had accepted a challenge of the reactionary elements of both "

Many leaders in the capital and elsewhere greeted the news of a new November foeman with tight lipped silence

15 Point Platform

First to mount the 15-point platform of Lemke was Father Charles E Coughlin Detroit radio priest A few hours after the Lemke announcement Father Coughlin in a New York broadcast called upon his National Union for Social Justice to follow Lemke The priest gave full approval to the platform of the new party

Declaring the issue to be slavery—economic slavery Lemke outlined his platform It set forth that congress alone shall coin and issue the currency and regulate money values Congress also would refinance farm and home mortgages The farm financing proposal was contained in the $3 000 000 000 inflationary Frazier Lemke bill recently defeated in the house

Planks to assure living wages a reasonable and decent security for the aged adequate and perfect defense and smashing of monopolies also were included

Lemke announced Thomas C O Brien Boston lawyer as his running mate

Townsend Is Questioned

What support would come to Lemke from Dr F E Townsend's old age pension groups or the Rev Gerald Smith a leader of the

(Continued on Page Seven)

LOOK TO U. S. FOR RELIEF FROM DROUTH

North Dakota Governor Will Ask Roosevelt To Help Farmers Feed Stock

By The Associated Press

BISMARCK N D June 20—Drouth harassed *farmers* assembled in county mass meetings throughout North Dakota today to discuss means of relieving their plight.

Gov Walter Welford shaped a request for advice on how to surmount the problem *of withered* crops for a radio broadcast to the gatherings from Fargo

He planned to compile their suggestions fly to a Washington conference with President Roosevelt and seek federal funds for sustenance *for the farmers and feed for* their livestock.

The federal crop reporting board termed conditions critical"

Temperatures rose to 108 yesterday at Kansas City and Concordia Kans., 107 at Shenandoah Ia., and 104 at Bartlesville Okla.

CAPONE DENIED PAROLE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON *June 20*—The justice department said today that Al Capone former Chicago beer baron had been denied a request for parole from Alcatraz island penitentiary **He was eligible for parole at the expiration of one-third of his sentence on Sept. 3, 1935.**

Uptown Sidewalk Project Gets Approval of WPA

Program Calls for Merchants To Pay Part of Cost

A WPA project which would employ 110 men for three months in replacing uptown sidewalks has been approved by federal officials according to word received today by City Engineer T A Cathers

Operation of the project is dependent however on contributions from business men for purchase of materials Mr Cathers said

Sentiment of merchant and building owners who would furnish these funds was being sought today by R T Lewis president of the Marion Chamber of Commerce

Term of the project Mr Cathers said are that the WPA will pay the labor costs while the city must furnish the materials Since the city is without funds for this purpose he said whatever work is done under the project will depend on the number of merchants willing to pay for materials used on sidewalks in front of their places of business

Mr Cathers today was estimating the cost of material per square foot in order that each property owner or merchant will be able to tell what expenditure will be needed The new sidewalks are to be of concrete four inches thick extending from building line to curb

The project totals $31,551 26 of which $10 505 will be needed for materials provided the total amount of work is done Labor with equipment rental and other costs are estimated at $17 459 70 direct costs coming to $3 619 56 Mr Cathers said

Sidewalks which would be replaced are those on Center street from Oak to High on State and Prospect streets from Church street north to the Erie railroad crossing on Main street from Church street to the second alley north of the *Erie railroad crossing*

46 FACTORY GUARDS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Men Arrested in Kent Strike Riot Returned to Homes in Cleveland

KENT O June 20—Forty six guards who entered the Black & Decker Electric Co plant in a surprise sortie on pickets early *Thursday morning were safely in* their homes at Cleveland today after the most violent labor disturbance in the history of Kent

Only the bullet shattered windows of the plant gave evidence of the four hour siege that threatened widespread bloodshed until the forty-six men were removed from the plant amid the boos and howls of strikers and sympathizers under a truce They were arrested on charges of shooting with intent to wound and taken to the city jail

The men all pleaded *innocent of* the charges at a blanket arraignment before Mayor W I Harvey were held to the grand jury under in mayor's court late yesterday and bonds of $1 500 each

Bonds amounting to $69 000 were *provided for the men* who were removed from the city jail late yesterday in a produce truck escorted from Kent by National Guard observers in a private automobile and a city patrolman on a motorcycle

THEORY OF TRIPLE MURDER ADVANCED

Husband and Father of Slain Family Returns Home from Camp

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH June 20 — The theory of a triple murder gained support today in the mysterious garroting of the wife and two *small children* of Martin J Feely University of Pittsburgh instructor

Both the husband and Mrs Feely's brother Robert W Buckley of New York insisted she did not kill her children and herself as most of the police officers have decided

Feely was near collapse and unable to view the bodies after rushing home from a summer camp in New Jersey which he was directing He kept repeating

Who could have broken in and done it? I've known her 12 years and she wasn't the kind to do a thing like that.

Buckley pointed out that his sister was right handed and that there was a deep stab wound in her left temple apparently inflicted by an ice pick found at her side

An autopsy disclosed the 27 year old mother and her children Robert 5 and Janice 3 died of strangulation between four and 12 hours before the bodies were found in the nursery room of their apartment late Thursday night.

FRED M'MURRAY WEDS IN NEVADA

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS Nev., June 20—**Fred MacMurray, tall film hero and Lillian Lamonte, New York model, who announced a "trial engagement" in 1934, were married here today in a private ceremony in the county clerk's office**

They left in a commercial air liner for Hollywood.

IN TRIPLE KILLING



With only the slim clue of a thumb print to go on Pittsburgh police sought to unravel the baffling mystery surrounding the deaths of pretty Mrs Eleanor Feely wife of a University of Pittsburgh professor above and her two children Janice and Bobby found dead in their apartment (International News Photo)

CHURCH GROUP REELECTS HEAD

Marion Woman Retained as President of Evangelical Missionary Society

OTHER OFFICERS RENAMED

Four Day Session at Bucyrus To Be Completed Sunday Afternoon

Special to the Star

BUCYRUS June 20—The presiding officers headed by Mrs C R Beerbower *of Marion president* were reelected at this morning's session of the Ohio Branch Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church in session at the First church

Reelected with Mrs Beerbower are the following Mrs W B Mathias of Liberty Center first vice president Mrs L H Naumann of Elliston second vice *president* Mrs H L Zachman of Canton third vice president Mrs H A Fallon of Polk fourth vice president Mrs Elizabeth D Peters of Tiffin recording secretary Mrs Ella B Ackley of Norwood corresponding secretary Miss Latella R Schultz *of Fremont* treasurer Mrs A M Rickel of Perrysburg secretary of little Heralds Mrs Ruth Theuer of Cleveland secretary of literature Miss Helen Sawders of Akron secretary of Young People's Missionary circle

Mrs H A *Summers of Canton* was elected a delegate and Miss Stella Schultz of Fremont alternate to the biennial convention of the Evangelical church to be held at Lincoln Neb in September

Mrs W C Harr who is under appointment to the missionary field in Africa conducted the morning session which was given over to the election of officers *The convention will close Sunday afternoon*

A capacity audience heard the addresses of Rev Gerald Zimmer and Mrs Zimmer of Marion missionaries under call to China at last night's session The topic selected by Rev and Mrs Zimmer who will leave in August for their post was The Pull to China

Larger quarters may be needed to accomodate the record attendance at the meetings Rev C D Osborn pastor of *the host church* said this morning

Today young people from all over Ohio came into the city to swell the attendance for the Young Peoples Missionary Circle banquet at 6 o clock

Mrs Zimmer in her talk spoke of the challenge of the women and children in China as her inspiration to give herself for missionary work Her experiences among the mining camps in West Virginia also were interestingly told

Rev Zimmer spoke of Paul as the first and greatest missionary

(Continued on Page Seven)

JACOBS TO PUT LOUIS IN RING IN TWO MONTHS

Promoter Says Defeated Bomber Will Start Work Again in August

MAX AND BRADDOCK NEXT

Schmeling Homesick Will Return to Germany Tuesday on Dirigible

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20 Mike Jacobs plans to put Joe Louis back to work in August

"I don't know who his opponent will be declared the promoter of last night's fight But now that Joe has been licked by Max Schmeling he'll be a lot of guys who'll want to fight him

Louis himself remained in seclusion but reserved space on the Pennsylvania's Red Arrow leaving for Detroit at 4 p m

Meanwhile Madison Square Garden officials elated over the unexpected defeat of the erstwhile Brown Bomber held several conferences to determine their course of action in lining up with Promoter Jacobs for a Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock heavyweight championship fight probably in September

Garden Elated

The Garden holder of Braddock's contract to fight has been shoved into the background by Louis drawing power Now with the Negro out of the picture the Garden officials figure they are in a good spot to dictate terms of the fight to Promoter Jacobs who was visibly worried

What did Schmeling say about fighting Braddock" Promoter Jacobs asked reporters repeatedly

He was told that Max intended to return to Germany immediately that he was homesick and that he had reservations on the dirigible Hindenburg which is scheduled to depart from New York next Tuesday night

Germany's hope that Schmeling would fight Braddock for the heavyweight crown in Germany apparently was a futile one But the promotional impasse between the Garden and Jacobs the fight will be held in September and in New York

Jacobs prediction that a lot of *guys will want to fight Louis now* came true immediately The first of Louis old victims Max Baer said Schmeling's victory was "the greatest inspiration in the world for me

Max Is Ready

Nothing will stop me said the playboy exchampion as he stopped at Pocatello Idaho I'm ready to leave for New York immediately and start negotiations with Schmeling or Braddock

It was common knowledge along the *New York fight Rialto* however that an elimination would be held between Louis and some other fighter possibly Baer to meet the winner of the Braddock Schmeling battle

Schmeling his right eye still closed awakened to meet another avalanche of congratulatory telegrams and cablegrams from all sections of the world Leaders of Germany among them Adolph Hitler and former Crown Prince Wilhelm sent their heartiest congratulations Sportsmen of Dixie spent thousands of dollars wiring praises to the man who became not only the white hope but the white reality

The payoff on last night's fight is far from original expectations Instead of the million dollar gate dangled before all concerned when the match was made the bout grossed $547,531 The net was $464-945 *This means around $125 000* each for Schmeling and Louis who get 30 per cent each instead of the $300 000 they expected

FIGHT DETAILS ON STAR'S SPORT PAGE

Complete details of Max Schmeling's knockout of Joe Louis in New York last night and other stories about the fighters and their plans for the future appear on the sport page of today's Star

STATE LODGE HEAD



Above is a photograph of Mrs Daisy Whitney of Columbus, who was named head of the grand guardian council of Ohio Order of Job's Daughters at the ... session of the ... which opened here yesterday She succeeds Mrs F W Wood of 104 Wildwood ... who is presiding for the 12th ... Mrs Whitney was installed at the closing business session this afternoon

300 HERE FOR STATE MEETING

Job's Daughters of Ohio Elect Mrs Daisy Whitney of Columbus

SUCCEEDS MARION WOMAN

Banquet Dance and Card Party Tonight To Bring Convention to Close

Mrs Daisy Whitney of Columbus was elected grand guardian of the grand guardian council of Ohio Order of Job's Daughters at this morning's session of the annual meeting which opened last night at the Masonic temple with more than 300 women girls and Masons present The meeting will close with a banquet and dance tonight

Mrs Whitney succeeds Mrs Florence M Wood of 104 Wildwood court as state head of the organization

Elected to serve with Mrs Whitney are Henry Clausheide of Cincinnati associate grand guardian Mrs Alya Brooks of Wyoming vice grand guardian John Kauffman of Cincinnati associate vice grand guardian Mrs Lura Spear of Cleveland guide Mrs Hazel Lowther of Madisonville marshal Mrs Sallie Ficke Lahke of Cincinnati secretary Mrs Ernestine Ertikahnis of Cleveland treasurer The following officers were appointed Mrs Lora Breckhoral of Cincinnati first messenger Mrs Lanale Watson of Cleveland second messenger Mrs Catherine Howard of Columbus third messenger Mrs Carmel Bulz of Cincinnati fourth messenger Mrs Martha Kiecamp of Cleveland fifth messenger Mrs Dorothy Cawill of Cincinnati chaplain Mrs Freda Herberger of Cincinnati librarian Mrs Clara Weis of Columbus senior custodian Mrs Gayle Weimer of Cleveland junior custodian P H Devere of Columbus inner guard Arthur Schrow of Cleveland outer guard Mrs Janet Elley of Columbus director of music

The colorful formal opening of the annual meeting was conducted last night at the temple At this *morning's session at the temple*

(Continued on Page Seven)

FOUR DIE LISTENING TO FIGHT BROADCAST

Heart Attacks Fatal as Radio Fans Grow Excited Over Battle

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH June 20—Physicians blamed two deaths today on the excitement of listening to a description of the **Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight**

Mrs Catherine Weinbrenner, 75-year old native of Germany, collapsed and died of heart **disease** *while the battle was on*

Richard McGowan, 54, lay across his bed after listening to the account and succumbed

• • •

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS Tenn, *June 20*—Excitement of listening to the Schmeling Louis fight **proved too** much for Robert Hunt **Moore, 54, a telegraph operator.**

Listening to the broadcast, Moore grew tense, and lapsed into unconsciousness last night. He died of a heart attack.

• • •

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA S. C., June 20—Rob-ert ... [illegible]

$49,973 Low Bid Offered for Postoffice Addition

Three Contracting Firms Post Offers for Work at Washington; Expect Award in Few Days.

Three bids ranging from $49,972 to $54,000 have been submitted to the U S treasury department by Canton and Cleveland contractors for construction of an addition to the Marion postoffice, The Associated Press reported today

The bids were offered yesterday and Postmaster L. L. Lamborn said the contract probably will be awarded within a few days. Work on the project is to start within 30 days after the successful bidder is given the contract.

A low bid of $49,972 was submitted by the Gibbons-Grable Co of Canton, John ... Cleveland ... $51,000, and George Whike of Canton, offered to build the addition for $54 000

Postmaster Lamborn today pointed out various requirements the successful contractor must fulfill and advantages the new addition will give the local postal service.

Postmaster Explains Plans

The addition will be of the same material and ... ture as the ... old ...

ADJOURNMENT NEAR AS SENATE PASSES NEW TAX MEASURE

Bill Goes to White House Despite Bitter Attack; Other Matters Cleared Up in Quick Fashion.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20—Congress sent the controversial tax bill to the White House today and pushed wearily, but eagerly toward final adjournment tonight of the Seventy-fourth congress

Senate approval of the compromise revenue measure, revolutionizing the existing corporate tax structure, completed the administration's legislative program

(Chief controversial point in the revenue bill was a tax scale based on undistributed corporation profits)

Prior to the tax ballot, the other major barrier to adjournment had been swept away when the house agreed to the senate's ship subsidy bill This broke the senate filibuster against the treasury postoffice appropriation bill and that vital billion dollar supply measure was passed

A motion to take up the Guffey Vinson price-fixing substitute for the outlawed Guffey coal control bill still was pending in the senate but leaders were prepared to let it die

Rarely has a congressional windup been so calm The fireworks and the fast parliamentary maneuvering were last night Congressmen today were anxious to go home even at the cost of sacrificing pet legislation

Senator Byrd Democrat of Virginia led a bitter but futile last minute assault on the tax plan He condemned it as a mongrel hybrid compromise but many other senators appeared only half listening Administration senators hardly bothered to defend the measure

Galleries were comfortably filled but not packed as they usually are for adjournment

Democratic congressmen anxious to get away to Philadelphia for next week's national convention began the rush to the trains even before the final adjournment was voted

It had been a trying week of negotiation and compromise to wind up the session Everybody was tired

Last major obstacles in quitting were brushed aside by weary legislators when the ship subsidy bill and billion dollar treasury postoffice supply bill were sent to President Roosevelt's desk by the senate

Both actions came in quick succession after the house by a 225 to 21 vote which indicated the haste to go home accepted a senate version of the direct subsidy ship bill

Byrd opened fire on the tax bill on behalf of a Democratic Republican coalition of critics of the measure who claimed to have almost enough votes to beat the conference report

It warned the senate that no more important legislation had ever come before it and no measure that was as little understood

The Virginian said only eight members of the senate those who served on the conference committee knew the consequences of the legislation which he said would not only damage the Democratic party but the country

Byrd contended the principal aim of the measure was not to raise revenue but to effect a social purpose "

It is intended to prevent by excessive taxation a corporation from having a surplus he said It would completely revolutionize the philosophy of corporate taxation in this country "

With comparative ease leaders had won final house approval, 231 to 98 of the bill designed to *raise* $800 000 000 through major changes in corporation taxes and other levies But the senate, where the vote was yet to come, was sharply divided

A furious verbal conflict preceded the vote *by which the house* finally **approved the compromise tax bill, which includes a graduated tax of from 8 to 15 per cent on net corporate income, plus a surtax from 7 to 27 per cent on earnings which are not distributed to stockholders.**

Representative Treadway, Republican of Massachusetts, shouted that treasury experts wrote the re-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Fletcher and 10 Other Ohioans Back Bill

Brooks Fletcher of Marion, Eighth district congressman, was one of 11 Ohio congressmen who voted last night for adoption of the conference report on the $800,-000,000 compromise tax bill, according to an Associated Press report from Washington. Five Ohio representatives voted against adoption.

Ohioans favoring adoption, besides Fletcher, were Ashbrook, Crosser, Harlan, Harter, Kloeb, Knifin, Polk, Sweeney, Thom and Young, all Democrats. One Democrat, Congressman Lamneck of Columbus, voted against adoption.

Republican votes, all against adoption, were cast by Cooper, Hess, Jenkins and Marshall. Fairs were Larrabee, Democrat of Indiana, for, Bolton, Republican of Ohio, against, and Sauthoff, Progressive of Wisconsin, for, Hollister, Republican of Ohio, against.

Tragedy Stalks Picnic As 12 Children Drown

Grief-Stricken Parents Prepare To Bury Victims of School Outing

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK Mo June 20—Bewildered grief-stricken parents arranged today to bury 12 Lubbock school children drowned when a small boat upset in wind-swept Lake Gardner 20 miles from here

The tragedy broke up the annual picnic of children from five Lubbock elementary schools yesterday

Only five of the 17 occupants of a *11 foot dinghy* powered by an outboard motor escaped death They included the operator Calvin Lundin 56 Lubbock Ridge cripple

The dead children were Daniel McCurdy, 10 Evelyn 16 and Arron Mahar 10 Ronald Kuowira Frank Reynolds 8 Roland Eaton 11 Doris Small 10 Glen Massey 8 Christina Sleight 10 Merrill Lewis 10 Jerome Kinney 12 Laverne *Dinsmore 10*

More than 150 pupils teachers parents and friends who made up the picnic party watched helpless as a sudden gust of wind and the playful antics of some of the occupants capsized the little dinghy

Lundin apparently aware that the choppy lake and rising wind were too much for his heavily laden craft was turning toward shore when the boat dumped its cargo of children into 10 feet of water

No other boat was available for rescue work

Mrs Stella Burlow one of three teachers present stripped off her clothing swam 100 yards to the scene and brought two little girls ashore

Lundin who swam ashore collapsed from exhaustion and *grief*

POULSON WILL OPEN OHIO HEADQUARTERS

State Chairman Goes to Philadelphia To Prepare for Democratic Convention

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Pa June 20—Ohio's Democratic State Chairman Francis W Poulson was on his way here today to establish headquarters for the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention leaving behind in Columbus a *statement describing Gov. Alf M* Landon of Kansas and Attorney Gen John W. Bricker of Ohio as "manikins in the front window."

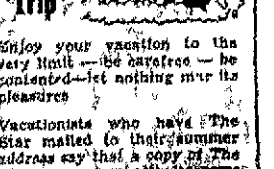
He predicted President Roosevelt and Gov. Davey would sweep Ohio

Poulson asserted the Roosevelt *record stood* "enthusiastically approved by an overwhelming majority of the American people" and described the record as "the paramount issue of the national campaign"

He called the Davey record "*one of the most constructive administrations in the state's history*"

4,630 MEN AT WORK

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 20—Employment on the Muskingum conservancy district project rose to 4 630 this week.



Enjoy your vacation to the very limit — be carefree — be contented—let nothing mar its pleasures

Vacationists who have The Star mailed to their summer address say that a copy of The Star every day with its news from home, rounds out the joys of vacation time.

PHONE 2314
THE MARION STAR

CONTRACT FOR CITY MATERIALS

Makes Awards to Dealers for Supplies To Be Used by Service Department

Successfu bidders on a p r of the items specified for p r hase for use of the ser ce department in street maint n service department work are n ed street today by Mayor F C Smith J V Roth s er ice director who comp ed the bo of n ste Contracts f the supplies are to be drawn up to n the n at al is to be used d ring 1936 and 1 to April 1 J 7 Mr Ruth aid Purchases n er h case are to be based on the a d he tends w h the city having the option of buying more or less than the amount noted in the specific tion he printed c t

Successful bidders on stone but paving brick and bituminous material for street surfacing were not selected but probably will be when and if the materials are needed Mr Ruth said Contracts are to be drawn up with the successful bidders which follow Pallott & Scalientz 100 bags Portland cement 70 cents a bag 50 bags high early strength Portland cement 50 cents a bag L F Patten 100 tons of sand for concrete 85 to 95 cents a ton J M Hamilton 100 tons each of Nos 34 4 and 46 crushed lime stone 90 cents a ton at the pit Millard Hunt Co 100 tons bi tuminous concrete mix $7 50 a ton Ohio Road Improvement Co of Cleveland 10000 gallons of bi tuminous material C O 1 (road oil) applied to the streets of Mar ion 0600 cent a gallon Millard Hunt Co 100 lineal feet of vitrified shale sewer pipe with standard fit tings Bids on the sewer pipe are listed with the per cent of discount which will be allowed off the price

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Sheridan Grocery Is much fr ... ber w w ... For other ... will ... dler n med

FIREMEN S FESTIVAL
Tr ... June 25
A ... a good time
for ... t Waldo O

Offer ... g ... sizes ... less than carload ... 50 per cent ... size ... cent off n less than carload lots ... sizes 18 ... 24 in hes 50 per cent off on less than carload lots ... per cent off ... sizes ... 30 in hes 40 per cent off on carload l s

Other bids were received from the Ohio Plain Limestone Co from the Agricultural Trading Brick Co of Carl ... Ohio ... at Kenton O Hocking Valley Brick Co ... Nelsonville Upper Sandusky Construction Co of Upper San ... ky and the Ever lite Co p ... of Columbus

On ... ... D ... aran ... 45c Ca ... ...

H ... for ... Marion ...

... Trade ... furniture ad

AUDO CLUB TO MEET
... Tuesday ... at 8 ... h

... Finery ... ... July 1c

To buy arranging fam ... for pr ... al ... commencing Mon 22— ... to arrange sale of glass ... tires and 2500 books until Wednesday 2 ... Pratt s 462 ... West Center

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear m ... Mrs Mary Allmer Heyer who passed away June 21 1935

Just a year ago today
F ... you were away
We hope to meet you there
Where ... think he sound has healed
P ... hearts the sorrow is concealed
How we miss you Mother dear

His Children

SCOUT CAMPORAL PLANS DISCUSSED

Details for the Marion district Boy Scout camporal to be held at Vernon Heights boulevard June ... 28 were discussed at a meeting of scoutmasters and commis sioners held in the scout offices last night

Committees appointed follow Alfred H Exton Sr Marion dis trict commissioner camporal chair man Fred Allen camp chief Chet Evans program director William F Fawley camp site and layout Edward F Huber quarter master Dr N Sifritt health and safety H Alfred Donithen court of honor Arthur S Brooks camp counselor Dr F R Mann Clif ford M Howser C H Faust Al fred Exton Sr R I Acker W R Aukland J W Salm W K Hamor and Judge William R Martin judges

REBEKAH CIRCLE TO HOLD PICNIC

Plans were made for an outing at the cottage of Mr and Mrs H O Toms at Sugar Grove lake July 1 and the annual picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs C F Binfill on East Church street Aug 1 at a meeting of the Rebekah Friendship circle Wednes day afternoon at the home of Mrs Anna White at 177 East Columbia street A contest award was won by Mrs L F Parish Mrs Finley Marshal and Mrs Damon Spicer entertained with a playlet Guests were Mrs L D Vale of Lima Mrs Don Davis Mrs Miles Longshore and Mrs Dale Toms Mrs White was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Lou Redmond and Mrs Rosa Toms

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT MEEKER

A dinner honoring guests whose birthday anniversaries fall in June was held Sunday at the home of Mrs Nellie Gamble of west of Meeker Those honored were Mr and Mrs Paul Boyd and daughter Fay of Fostoria Miss Jo Ann Osborne of Wheelersburg and Richard Crevlston of Agosta

The dinner also honored the re cent marriage of Mr and Mrs Richard Crevlston Mrs Crevlston is the former Miss Isobel Gamble Other guests were Mr and Mrs R L Osborne of Wheelersburg Mr and Mrs Ralph Gamble and children of Wooster Mr and Mrs Harold Snyder and son of Agosta Jack Donald and Ramona Gamble

WIDOW OF KENTON MERCHANT IS DEAD

Mrs Margaret Pickering Nourse Stricken by Death

KENTON O June 20—Funeral services for Mrs Margaret Picker ing Nourse widow of D B Nourse will be held in the First M E church here at 10 a m Monday Burial will be in a cemetery at Lancaster her birthplace and home until 1901 Mr Nourse owner of a department store here died on May 16 1935 Two sons J C Nourse of Kenton and Dr John D Nourse of Cleveland a sister Mrs Curtis Champion of Algonac Mich and one brother George W Pickering of Lancaster sur vive

Mrs Nourse died early Friday of a heart attack She was active in welfare work over a score of years and until failing health caused her retirement was an ardent supporter of church and community benefits

COUPLE MARRIED AT BRIDE'S HOME

Special to The Star

ASHLEY June 20—A quiet home wedding was solemnized Wednes day at 10 30 a m when Miss Doris Main daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Main was married to Joy Graham son of Mr and Mrs Thad Graham near Ashley at the home of the bride s parents The single ring service was read by Elder Gale Hanover of Ashville Preced ing the ceremony two piano selec tions Love s Old Sweet Song and Bridal Chorus by Lohengrin were played by Miss Beulah Pin ney

Both Mr and Mrs Graham grad uated from Ashley High school with the class of 1933 Following the ceremony a two course wedding dinner with table decorations of sweet peas was served to the 11 guests After a week s trip by mo tor to Niagara Falls New York City and Washington D C they will be at home on a farm two miles northwest of Ashley

• • •

Harland Winand and Miss Evelyn Simmons of Fredericktown were married at the home of the officiating minister Rev L J Mansfield here Thursday morning Both Mr and Mrs Winand have been teachers in the public schools and after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls they will be at home at Waterford where Mr Winand operates a filling station and ga rage

FORMER BUCYRUS RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 20 Last rites will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o clock at Good Hope Lutheran church for Mrs Susan Bilsing 72 former Bucyrus resident who died at the home of her daughter Pearl in Lima Friday following an illness extending over a period of two years

Surviving are six children Mrs Gertrude Bush of Flint Mich John R Bilsing of Upper Sandusky Ralph J Bilsing of New York City Mrs Emma Magers of Tiro Paul Bilsing school teacher at Lima and Edwin C Bilsing of Pontiac Mich two brothers ... F Benler of Bucyrus W ... Benler of Shelby and one sister Mrs E F Ulmer of New Washington

DEAN MAKES NEW CHARGE IN PROBE

Legion Triggerman Says Price of $400 Put on Head of Ecorse Mayor

By The Associated Press

DETROIT June 20 A new charge by Dayton Dean Black Legion triggerman that a price of $400 was put on the head of ... Mayor ... of Ecorse by the ... was added ... to the state s ... investigation of the hooded secret society

Three men ... an officer of the Black Legion are awaiting trial or charge of conspiring to murder ... and at least five others are detained for question ing

One of those detained without charge is Jesse J Pettijohn ... township clerk and a ... cal foe of Voisine

There were developments in other phases of the Black legion investigation

Albert M Bacon former turn key at the county jail was sen tenced to serve 30 days in jail for insolence and giving evasive an swers before Circuit Judge James E Chenot s grand jury He was the second witness to be sen tenced for contempt

The state successfully resisted efforts to free William Moore who is detained for questioning about the slaying of John L Bielak an automobile union or ganizer in 1933 Assistant Attor ney General Gerald K O Brien said he had information that Bielak attended a Black legion meeting the night he was slain

COMMUNITY PARTY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

1 000 Attend Program at Wyandot County Fair Grounds

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY June 20—More than 1 000 attended the first big event of the summer at the county fair grounds Thursday eve ning which was featured by fire works an amateur hour entertain ment by radio artists a band con cert and dancing The program was opened by a concert by the local high school band under the direction of Homer L Huffman Special musical entertainment was also provided by the Sod Busters novelty radio entertainers from sta tion WOWO Ten contestants par ticipated in the amateur hour County Supt Ralph Broede P M Ragon and L L Sherry presided as judges Alton Kinsinger of Carey harmonica and chromonica artist won first honors and the prize of $5 Second prize of $3 went to little Donna Joan Miller of Attica who sang danced and imi tated Lloyd Caster little son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Caster of northwest of here won the third prize of $10 with his singing The program was brought to a close by fire works followed by dancing The next event will be a picnic to be held at the fairground July 12

BERRIES CANNED 32 YEARS ARE OPENED

Special to The Star

KENTON O June 20—Goose berries that were canned in 1904 by Miss Frances Hiss who died shortly thereafter formed the basis for pies eaten this week by members of the family of Mrs Fred Haas Those who sampled the pies said the berries had lost little of their flavor in 32 years in the can

GARDEN MEETING HELD BY LEAGUE

Special to The Star

GALION June 20—A garden meeting of the Woman s Service League of Grace Episcopal church was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Leibengood Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held in the near future

• • •

The Pythian Sisters Sewing circle was entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs H T Jackson Assis ting hostesses were Mrs Roy Mc Clenathan and Mrs Mable Wise Bridge five hundred and pinochle were played

• • •

The program for the meeting of the Ladies Guild at First Pres by terian church Friday afternoon in cluded accordian numbers by Jean Rehm and piano numbers by Ed win Pounder Devotions were led by Miss Doris John and Mrs Her man Volk presided The commit tee who served a supper includ d Mrs Walter VonBrock Misses Elberta Egner Ruth Kinnamon Miriam Pfiefer Maribel Billing Alice Jeanette Schreck Jean and Mary Ann Casey

LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

KENTON O June 20—Paul T Mahon local attorney left today for New York N Y for a visit with relatives and will return to Philadelphia Pa Monday to at tend the national Democratic con vention He is a district delegate

PRODUCTION CREDIT OFFICER QUITS POST

George Rule To Retire from Serv ice July 1

George R ... who ... two and one half ... as ... with the M ... P ... duction Credit association ... effective July 1 ... was announced today

Mr Rule ... Mr and Mrs ... and one half ... on ... Mr ... has been ... L Miller secretary and ... of the credit association

BUCYRUS MINISTER WILL BE ORDAINED

Service for P L Baumgartner To Be Observed at Lutheran Church

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 20—The dis tinction of being the only member of the congregation from Good Hope Lutheran church to be or dained into the ministry goes to Paul Leonard Baumgartner son of Mr and Mrs D F Baumgart ner of Bucyrus who will be or dained at the church here Sunday morning at 10 30 o clock

Rev J J Baumgartner uncle of Paul former pastor at Waldo and St Marys and now manager of the Lutheran Book Concern at Columbus will be in charge of the service and he will be assisted by the pastor of the church Rev H H Click

The service will include special choir music and the offeratory will be played by Misses Betty and Lil lian Baumgartner sisters of Paul

Rev Baumgartner was graduat ed from Chatfield High school in 1928 He was graduated from Capi tal university and later attended the University of Wisconsin He returned to Columbus and enrolled in the seminary and also at Ohio State university

An honor student through high school and the universities Rev Baumgartner was awarded the Masters scholarship at Capital uni versity for all around scholastic achievement While attending Capital he was a member of the Glee club and band and was stu dent manager of Chapel choir for the entire four years

Rev Baumgartner has accepted a charge at Farmersville and En terprise

MARION RESIDENT STRUCK BY AUTO

F L Keener 65 of 139 Camp bell street suffered a fractured left leg when he was struck by an automobile last night at 8 o clock at the intersection of Main and Center streets

Mr Keener told friends that he was walking west on Center street and that the automobile which struck him made a left turn off Center street into North Main street

Marion Hughes of Gill avenue driver of the car and a passenger Raymond Newell of Evans road took Mr Keener to the office of Dr A A Starner where an X ray examination revealed that both bones of the left leg were frac tured at the knee joint After treatment Mr Keener was re moved to his home in an ambu lance

HURT IN 10-FOOT FALL FROM HAYMOW

Carl Hill of the Iberia road suf fered a fractured pelvic bone this morning in a fall from the hay mow of the barn on his farm He fell approximately 10 feet landing on a cement floor

He was brought to the City hos pital and early this afternoon was placed in a cast An X ray exam ination at the hospital disclosed the fracture

RIDGEWAY COUPLE WED IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY June 20 — Miss Helen Ulrich daughter of Mr and Mrs George J Ulrich of Ridge way and Robert Ferril son of Mrs M B Griffith of Huntsville were married in the Christian church at Maysville Ky by Rev Gabriel Banks on June 10 They were attended by Rev and Mrs Neil of Akron The bride was graduated from Ridgeway High school in 1933 and the bridegroom was graduated in 1931

Mr and Mrs Ferril are making their home with the bride s par ents

ATTEMPT TO LOOT CASH DRAWER FAILS

Marysville Meat Dealer Intended Victim of Racket

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE June ...—An a ttempt ... to loot the cash ... of the ... market here ... the ... cash drawer

... Schaub from returning to his mar ket and ... that someone would call at the ... the me t

Police believe two men are working together and wh ... the other enter ... the ... When he returned ... his market Mr Schaub discovered that several of ... keys of the cash register ... pushed down but whoever did it had been unable to discover how to operate the opening mechanism Late Mr Schaub learned that the man whose name was given over the telephone has been out of the city since Tues day

• •

Same Racket Worked in Galion

GALION June 20—Approximate ly $75 was taken from the cash register Friday afternoon at ... L Hill meat market on South Market street Joseph H ... who was in charge of the store was summoned to a telephone at the Gelsanliter store a few doors away While he was answering the mys terious call ... Hill s store was entered and the cash register ran sacked The theft occurred at 3 45 p m A complete check up of the cash taken was being made today

FOREST SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

Special to The Star

FOREST June 20—The Mission ary society of the Presbyterian church held a luncheon at the church parlors Wednesday Forty members and guests were present An organ prelude was played by Mrs Elmer Freece Mrs Emma Dubbs led in prayer The devo tional topic was given by Mrs Leo Jones assisted by Mrs LeRoy Snider and Mrs F E Freed Mrs Foster Crum sang a solo accom panied at the organ by Mr Elmer Freece The president Mrs L C Brown conducted a service for missionaries

Mrs Starley Weems of Kenton Mrs F G Brown and Mrs W H Wilson were guests

• • •

The annual Children s day pro gram of the Methodist Episcopal church will be given Sunday eve ning at 8 o clock

COUPLE MARRIED AT GALION CHURCH

Special to The Star

GALION ... wedding ... this morning ... Catholic church ... Miss ... Ca ... the bride ... of Mar ... church ... and ... The ... wedding ... the Rev F ... Wil ... ded ...

... Little Betty ... and Joan ... of Galion ... The ... Rosella ... and Pa ... Ver ...

... noon ... tea ... hall ... a 3 p m ... and ... wedding dinner was ... the afternoon ... for dancing will ... the reception ... night

W. D. BROWN NA... TO STATE OF...

Marion C of C S... Named President o... Secretaries' Assoc...

W D Brown secretar... Marion Chamber of C... was elected vice-presiden... Ohio Commercial secreta... ciation at the organiza... nual convention which c... day at Middletown, acc... an Associated Press disp... Brown was former... treasurer of the assoc at...

Other officers elected... ley Gore of Warren... Wayne G Lee of Dayto... tary treasurer and Parke... Cleveland Dallas L Ha... Canton R V Nelson o... nati and Guy W Spring o... town directors. Mr Brow... return to Marion tonight... day He was accompanie... convention by Mrs Brow...

ELECTED TO COUN...

KENTON O June ... Noble this week was e... member of the Belle Cent... council succeeding W... Ziegler who resigned t... as master there

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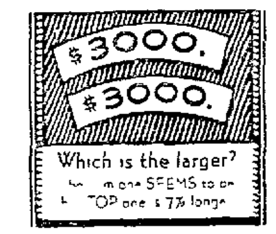
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BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, INC., HANDLES TRUSCON PAINT

PAINTS MADE TO TURN WATER

Truscon One of Largest Manufacturers of Waterproofing Materials in Country.

Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc., in business here for the last 21 years, and dealers in coal and builders supplies, is the Marion outlet for the Truscon line of paints manufactured by the Truscon Laboratories of Detroit, Mich. Truscon is one of the largest manufacturers of waterproofing materials in the country and its products are distinguished by the trade mark in which a house is being shown dipped in water.

The Baldauf & Schlientz yards are situated on North Greenwood street near the railroads.

Among the numerous Truscon items handled by the company are waterproof house paint, Asepticote, a washable wall finish, Alchemik, for use where enamel previously was used, Stonetex, for masonry and concrete, porch and deck paint and floor enamel.

House Paint.

Water is the great destroyer. It rusts steel, rots wood, and even disintegrates concrete and stone. It is a fact that buildings located in dry climates are less prone to disintegration than buildings located in moist climates. The pyramids of Egypt stand today after 5,000 years because they are located in a dry region. Transferred to the United States, the same structures probably would not last 50 years.

The same disintegrative force that destroys wood, steel and masonry, also destroys paint and varnish. It is therefore evident that the correct line of effort for producing better paint and varnish today is along the lines of producing waterproof paint and varnish.

Truscon house paint is waterproof. It is waterproof because it is made along the line which waterproofing experience has taught produces coatings having the maximum resistance to moisture. For example, the linseed oil used in this house paint is not used in its raw state. It is polymerized—a process which produces a much tougher oil film than the raw linseed oil.

The newest development in paint pigments is used in Truscon waterproof house paint; namely titanium oxide pigment. Titanium was selected for its remarkable covering and hiding qualities, its clearness of tone and resistance to weathering. Balanced with the proper proportion of sublimed zinc and sulphate of lead, this produces a paint film that will show the least tendency to check or peel.

Titanium oxide pigment and lead sulphate, due to their chemical nature, are resistant to sulphur fumes. The white, therefore, retains its whiteness longer, especially in smoky cities. The pigment formulation of Truscon waterproof house paint produces a better flowing paint than the regular formulations of white lead and zinc oxide.

Although the raw materials cost more than the older type of white lead paint formulations—nevertheless, that increased cost is more than compensated for by the increased hiding, less paint required, and the greater durability of the finished job.

Alchemik for Enamel.

Alchemik is the latest scientific development for color-finishing exterior and interior surfaces where enamels were previously used. It is fast drying and is the last word in an easy-to-apply finish that lays on a porcelain like coating of the highest degree of toughness, elasticity and weatherproofness. May be used over unfinished wood, metal, plaster, etc., or over previously enameled or varnished surfaces. Applicable to exteriors as well as interiors, and especially recommended for outdoor furniture, automobiles, airplanes, boats, as well as interior trim.

One feature of Alchemik colors that will appeal to every user is its remarkable opaqueness of film. The result is that one coat in many cases is sufficient where it is intended to refinish furniture and woodwork without going to a great deal of trouble.

Porch, Deck Paint.

Truscon porch and deck paint is intended for painting exterior wood floors. Especially recommended for floors exposed to weather, such as decks, steps and porch floors.

It has that resistance to elementary conditions that enables it to stand up under the sun's heat, the soaking of heavy rains, the scuffing of foot traffic, and the wear of furniture over the surface, without mar to its beauty or finish.

It dries hard enough to walk on in 24 hours.

Truscon Satin Finish.

Truscon satin finish is an interior washable finish for woodwork, walls and ceilings, filling a demand for a coating which is neither a high gloss nor a dead flat. Truscon satin finish is midway in between, and is therefore especially adapted for use on moldings and woodwork. Or, Satin Finish may be used on interior walls where a semi-gloss effect is desired. It is the perfected finish for interior decoration.

Truscon Satin Finish produces a hard, dense surface which is non-absorbent to grease and dirt so that hand marks and stains wash off easily. For this reason, it is especially useful in the kitchen.

Stone-Tex has made passe the time when it was not very practicable to decorate a stone or stucco wall. When such a surface became stained or discolored from the weather, it was customary to leave it that way. But today Stone Tex, the cement coating, is applied to such a surface, uniforming its appearance and covering it with a soft, dull-toned, stonelike finish that is beautiful to look upon.

In addition, Stone Tex damp-proofs. Applied to brick, stone, stucco, concrete or other masonry walls, it covers the surface with a water-tight film through which atmospheric moisture and rain cannot penetrate.

Gyrol Gas Sold by Galleher Station Popular With Motoris

Large Paint Stock Carried Out



—Photo by Hughes

Above is a picture of the stock room of the Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc., paint store room at the plant on North Greenwood street. The company has the agency here for Truscon paints and carries a paint for every purpose.

MARION MEN WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

E. G. Siefert of 811 Vernon Heights boulevard and Fred W. Hoch of 702 South Prospect street have been named to represent the Marion agency of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., at the annual agency convention of the company in Quebec in August. A 10-day cruise will be included in the convention program. The men were chosen delegates on the volume of insurance they have written in the past year. Mr. Siefert is manager of the Marion agency.

STONE'S POPULAR WITH MARIONITES

Good food and quality mixed drinks are two of the features of Stones Grill at 119 South Main street that has made the place popular with residents of Marion and surrounding communities. "The place where everybody meets," is the slogan of the grill.

In addition to its facilities for dining the grill also provides its patrons with the Hollywood Nite club where dancing and entertainment may be enjoyed.

CONVENIENT SWITCH

The switch for the living room lights should always be located near the door that leads to the hall or stairway to the bedrooms, rather than near the approach from the front entrance.

BLOWS CARBON FROM MOTORS

Church and High Street Station Operator Praises Quality of Gas.

The popularity of Gyrol gasoline with Marion motorists is one of the factors that has led to the success of the Hi-Speed gasoline station at East Church and High streets operated by Louis C. Galleher.

Customers of the station are rapidly turning to Gyrol gas, according to Mr. Galleher. The gasoline is made by an exclusive Hi-Speed patented process and has a high octane rating.

Gyrol is a solvenized gasoline containing lubrizol, a chemical compound that breaks down carbon deposits in piston and cylinder heads and allows it to be blown out through the exhaust.

After the engine is once cleaned of carbon the use of Gyrol gas will prevent its reforming in the future. The Galleher station sells Gyrol at regular gasoline prices.

The Galleher station also maintains a decarbonizing service which injects lubrizol directly into the motor through the carburetor. This operation takes from 15 to 20 minutes to completely free a motor of carbon.

The Galleher station provides complete service for motorists including lubrication, tire repair and replacement, battery work, automobile radios, radiator flushing and a large line of accessories.

The station uses the moto-sway system of lubrication in which the car is gently rocked by a compressed air motor, thus assuring every wearing part receiving proper lubrication under actual road conditions.

Lee of Conshohocken tires are handled. The Lee company makes only one grade tire and it is the claim of the company that it builds more rubber into tires than any other manufacturer. The company, which has manufactured rubber products for 52 years, makes its tires under one name only. They are guaranteed against all road hazards for 12 months.

A new device for flushing radiators, using water and compressed air pressure, which is part of the station's equipment, has solved the hot motor problem for many Marion motorists this summer.

The station sells Hi-Speed automobile batteries and house radios and Philco automobile radios.

One of the accesories popular at this season of the year is the radiator grill bug screen.

Motorists Here Like Gyrol Gas



—Photo by Hughes

Above is a picture of the Hi-Speed gasoline station at East Church and High streets operated by Louis C. Galleher. The station since opening here has built up a large patronage of Marion motorists who find Gyrol gasoline much to their liking.

SUNDAY DINNER TAVERN GOOD SL

Meals for Entire Famil cialty; Brings Escape Hot Kitchen.

"Take your Sunday d Paulson's Tavern" would b slogan for any Marion fam cially during the hot weath the task of preparing a m hot kitchen is no easy mother.

Sunday dinners are a at the Tavern, which is sit 249 West Center street. A able rates the Tavern pr varied menu that will pl members of the family. ant interior creates an at that makes dining there a

The Tavern is operated Paulson, who for more years has been in the re business.

SHUTE DESIGNS GOLF CLUBS FOR WARDS

One of Leading U. S. Pros Backs Equipment Sold in Marion Store.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., June 21.—Denny Shute, who scored a 291, in the national open golf championship at Baltusrol golf club in competition with the finest amateur and professional golfers in the United States, is gradually compiling one of the outstanding golf records for consistency in the country.

Now a pro at the exclusive Brae Burn Country club just outside Boston, Shute last year placed fourth in the same tourney and last winter captured top honors in the Tropical Open tourney at Miami. He was a member of the Ryder Cup Team two years — in 1931 and again in 1933, also winning the British Open championships at St. Andrews in the latter year. Last year, among other accomplishments, Shute won the National Two Ball Round Robin.

Shute has the almost unbelievable record of having played 139 rounds of tournament golf with an average of 73. His personal model golf clubs are designed exclusively for Montgomery Ward.

NEW RADIATOR

A new type of radiator forms its own cabinet. It is cast so as to have the finished appearance of an enclosure. It has a flat, smooth top.

CHEVROLET SALES PASS PEAK OF 1929

Records that have stood ever since 1929, when the automotive industry enjoyed the greatest year in its history, are being surpassed in 1936, according to an analysis of Chevrolet sales records announced by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager.

Although the total sales for the industry as a whole are running behind the peak year record, Mr. Coyle pointed out that in three successive months, March, April and May, Chevrolet's sales have exceeded the 1929 records for those months, and set a new high record for any three months' period in the history of the company.

On the basis of present prospects, Mr. Coyle said, Chevrolet dealers should have 610,000 retail sales to their credit at th the five months' peak se son from March 1 throu 31, as compared with 540 sold in the correspondin in the company's best year, 1929.

E. H. Harden Well Trained for Piano Repair Work

For 30 years E. H. Harden of 589 East Church street has been selling and repairing pianos in Marion. He is the second generation of his family to follow this occupation as his father, N. Harden, engaged in the same business here more than 50 years ago.

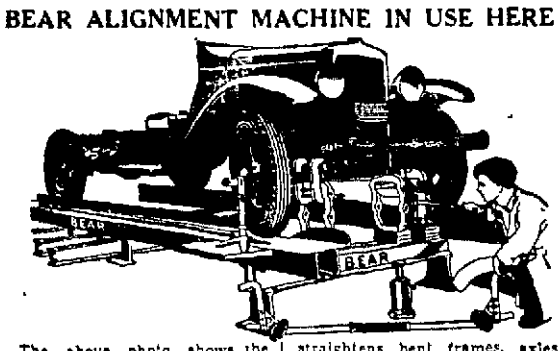
Mr. Harden has been especially trained in this work in the factories of several of the larger piano companies. In his repair department he uses factory methods and factory equipment. A piano repaired in the Harden shop is difficult to distinguish from a new instrument. A repair job includes such items as tuning, restringing, relaying ivory key tops, replating hardware and refinishing the woodwork.

Repair and replacement parts for every make of piano are carried in stock by the Harden shop.

In addition to doing repair and rebuilding work Mr. Harden has the sales agency here for such well-known makes of pianos as the A. B. Chase, Straube, Emerson, Lindeman and the Charles Frederick Stein.

The Harden repair department and sales room is located in a specially built room at the rear of the East Church street residence. With the resulting low overhead and operating costs Mr. Harden is able to offer exceptionally low prices on new pianos.

BEAR ALIGNMENT MACHINE IN USE HERE



The above photo shows the Bear auto alignment machine, such as is used by the Jennings Brake Service on North State street, between the railroads, in operation. The machine straightens bent frames, axles, rear axle housings and knee action mountings without removing any part from the car. All work is done "cold," thereby eliminating all danger of taking the temper from the steel.

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EMERGENCY SCHOOL ADDS PHOTOGRAPHY

Class Open to All, Over 16 Years of Age Will Start Next Week.

Emergency school classes for instruction in photography will be organized next week, Carl L. Lister, [illegible] county emergency school [illegible], announced today. The [illegible] open to any resident of Marion county over 16 years of age, [illegible] under the direction of Jesse Williams, 171 Silver street.

[illegible] may be made either at Mr. Lister's office in the relief [illegible] at 181 South Prospect [illegible] Mr. Williams studio on [illegible]. Registration will remain open from Monday through Wednesday after which a schedule of classes will be arranged at convenience of the students.

The emergency school program will furnish all materials and supplies for the entire course, except [illegible] cameras to be used in [illegible] work, Mr. Lister said. He pointed out that any resident of [illegible] is eligible for enrollment and that they need not be members of relief families. It will be necessary, however, for younger students to discontinue class-work with the resumption of public school next fall and Mr. Lister requested that those wishing to enter register immediately so that they will receive the full benefit of the summer program.

Classes will meet at Mr. Williams studio and will follow a course which is to include the chemistry of photography, artificial lighting, commercial photography, positive pictures, use of lenses, retouching, enlarging, portraits, tinting and general amateur photography. The use of the studio will be given to students at the direction of the instructor.

Plugging into the nearest electric current outlet, a vaporizer has been invented that rids large areas of insects in a short time.

Upper Sandusky Man Keeps Fit on Skates and Bike

By The Associated Press

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 20—Bicycle riding in the summer and ice skating in the winter keeps Joseph E. Ronk, one-time Indian fighter, fit at 87.

Ronk could buy an automobile, but he prefers the bicycle for short jaunts and tours up to 100 miles.

"The healthful exercise will make me live considerably longer than the time I lose riding a bicycle," Ronk declared. "And in addition the chance to take in the scenery when not dodging speeding cars is well worth while."

A flowing white beard makes Ronk a picturesque figure.

Last winter a department store in a large city wanted him to act as Santa Claus, but Ronk turned down the offer because "I was afraid I would miss my skating."

Ronk served with the regular army during the 80's and once was injured during a battle with Indians in Nevada.

KIWANIANS GO TO ANNUAL CONVENTION

Probate Judge Oscar Gast and Clarence W. Snyder will represent the Marion Kiwanis club at the annual convention of Kiwanis International, opening Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Judge Gast left for Washington this afternoon, driving through with a party. Mr. Snyder, now in New York City on a business trip accompanied by Mrs. Snyder, will go to Washington from here.

The convention will be in session through Wednesday.

Accompanying Judge Gast were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gast and son John Arnold and Edward Thomas, all of Prospect.

The Transvaal added one producing gold mine to its list last year, making the total 53, and at least three additional mines are expected to reach the production stage this year.

14 REALTY CHANGES RECORDED IN WEEK

Total Drops Considerably Below Average; Mortgage Loans $23,402.

Only 14 real estate transfers and 10 mortgage loans, totaling $23,402.65, were written into county records in the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Naber.

In the previous week 36 transfers and $81,021 in loans were recorded.

Of the loans in the past week eight, amounting to $21,602.65 were placed on city property and two, totaling $1,800, were written on rural land.

Real estate transfers for the week follow:

Marion Federal, Savings & Loan association to Allen E. Cooper, Marion lot, $1.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. to Jesse A. Lowery, Marion lot, $2,300.

Marion Chamber of Commerce to Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marion lot, $1.

Benjamin A. Gilmore, by sheriff, to Home Owners Loan Corp., part Marion lot, $2,000.

Lula I. Holden to Willis N. Hatch, five Claridon lots, $1.

Theron H. Konkle to Karl W. Konkle, certificate of transfer of part Marion lot.

John Morral to Minerva A. Morral, part two Marion lots, $1.

Mabel V. Schoenlaub to Jay H. Vaughan, part Marion lot, $1.

Emma Schweikert to Florence Lingrel and others, affidavit for transfer of Marion lot.

D. D. Shensey to Callie Retterer, two and three-eighths acres in Claridon township, $1.

Charles D. Schaffner to Walter E. Schaffner, undivided one-half interest in Marion lot, $1.

Esther Freisch to Edward McEldowney, Marion lot, $1.

Jay H. Vaughan to Mabel V. Schoenlaub, Marion lot, $1.

Emma L. Young to William R. Lawrence, undivided one-eighth interest in 157 acres in Marion township, $1.

FILES TWO-WEEK DISEASE REPORT

Health Commissioner Lists Communicable Cases in District.

New cases of communicable diseases reported in Marion and nearby counties in the two-week period ended June 15 were announced today by Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner.

Marion county's rural districts reported six cases of tuberculosis, two of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria, while the city had three cases of tuberculosis and one of diphtheria.

New cases in other counties follow:

Crawford—Bucyrus, four scarlet fever and one chickenpox; rural districts, three scarlet fever and one chickenpox.

Delaware—Delaware city, seven measles; rural districts one tuberculosis.

Morrow—one scarlet fever.
Union—two scarlet fever.
Wyandot—five scarlet fever.
Hardin—none.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Diphtheria.

It is with great interest that the world's mothers read of the progress made by the Dionne quintuplets. Is it generally known that many of the protective measures given these famous children are available for every child?

Recently the quintuplets received three doses of "diphtheria toxoid" as a protective measure against diphtheria. All children can, and should have, this treatment.

Diphtheria is an ever present menace. Every unprotected child is threatened daily by possible illness, permanent deformity and even death by this disease. Despite its seriousness, it is heartening to know that diphtheria can be prevented. This is only possible if the toxoid injections, such as those given to the Dionne quintuplets, are utilized.

It is strange that one who lives in an era in which the prevention of a disease is known, can fail to take advantage of this means of protection. Of all the diseases known to mankind, few are as thoroughly understood as diphtheria. The medical profession knows the cause of the disease and methods for its prevention and cure.

Yet diphtheria continues to be a serious public health problem. It takes an annual death toll of thousands and thousands of children. As a rule they are under five years of age, although children over ten may succumb to the disease. Occasionally an adult is stricken with diphtheria.

The danger of taking it can be avoided by the administration of diphtheria toxoid once a week for three weeks. It is a painless and harmless procedure, capable of building up an immunity or resistance against diphtheria. If the treated child is unknowingly exposed to the disease, he is safe from the infection.

There are many "doubting Thomases" who question the accuracy of this statement. Fortunately, it seems possible to prove its truth.

Without actually exposing the child to the disease how can you tell whether protection has been obtained? This can be done by applying the so-called "Schick test."

This test is employed on children who have received the toxoid injections, usually about six months after the last inoculation. A tiny drop of the preparation is injected under the skin. If the test is "positive," producing redness, it means immunity has not been established and the toxoid injections must be repeated.

Take advantage of all that modern science has to offer you. By obtaining this protection against diphtheria you can definitely cross off this disease from your list of worries. If every individual had this treatment in childhood the disease would eventually disappear.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. C.J.H. Q.—What can be done for enuresis in a child of three? 2: The same child is troubled with worms—what treatment will help this disturbance? Would the worms be apt to cause the former annoyance or habit?

A.—For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: The worms would naturally be a source of irritation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunk of Meeker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady.

Miss Twila Hecker of Marseilles will spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz while her parents are touring the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckley and son of Huntington, Ind., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith.

The Espyville Aid society spent Wednesday quilting at the A. F. Boblenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiler of Marion were visitors Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oller of Marion.

Mrs. Donald Johnston and son spent Monday with Mrs. Delilah Dutton of Agosta.

Mrs. Millard Shuck and children spent Saturday in Forest with her mother Mrs. Hafer.

Mrs. Frank Burris spent Tuesday with Mrs. Loretta Freshwater of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer of near Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritz of near Agosta were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bombarger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son of near Green Camp were Friday guests at the Asa Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boblenz and son of Oakland, Ill., has been spending two weeks at the A. F. Boblenz and D. L. Brady homes. They have gone to Boulder, Col., where Mr. Boblenz will attend summer school.

MARION BOYS JOIN MODEL STATE GROUP

Among 500 To Spend 10 Days in Legion Enterprise.

Two Marion boys left today for Columbus where they will take their places among more than 500 other Ohio boys who for 10 days will conduct a model state government on the state fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

The boys are Frank Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Roberts, of 531 East Church street, and Robert Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stout of 462 Avondale avenue. They were chosen from pupils at Harding High school by Bird-McGinnis post No. 162, American Legion.

The model state will be patterned after a regular state, with election of a governor, mayors and all other types of city and county officials. The boys have been supplied with booklets on Ohio government which they have been studying in preparation for the 10-day period.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Frances Heath has returned to her home at St. Paris after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher and family.

Joyce Beers spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreider of Columbus.

Grace Knowles, Maxine Scott, Twila Pickett, Betty Brooks, Martha Weir, Ralph Weir, James Shields, Charles Speece and Charles Angle spent the week-end at Camp Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp and family visited Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgardner and daughter of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knowles.

Amy and Gwyn Beers visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stump near New Winchester.

C. A. Sindlinger and son Walter visited Thursday with relatives in Tuscarawas county.

Janet Beard of Republic visited with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luke and daughter of Lemert visited Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowers of Mansfield and Mamie and Carl Hill were dinner guests of Mrs. Cleo Hill Sunday. Dorothy Hill returned home after a two-week visit in Mansfield.

Eldon Beers, who attended Ohio State last year, has returned home for the vacation.

Miss Ida Knost of Portsmouth spent the week with Mrs. William Knapp.

Billie and Bobbie Lemke of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke.

Walter Sindlinger returned to Athens Sunday to attend summer school.

KENTON WOMAN DIES

KENTON, O., June 20—Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 57, colored, died in Antonio hospital here Friday and will be buried in Milford Center cemetery after services in the Kenton Second Baptist church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Frank Johnson of Fostoria will be in charge.

TEACHERS ATTEND WOOSTER MEETING

Marion County Vocational Group at Conference.

A group of vocational agriculture teachers in this area have returned from the annual conference of Ohio teachers in that field, held at the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster, June 15-18.

Dr. Ray Fife, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and Dr. W. F. Stewart, chairman of the department of agricultural education, were in charge of the conference. Other principal speakers were E. L. Bowsher, state director of education; W. F. Kirk, master of the Ohio state grange; J. R. Moore, editor of the Ohio Farm Bureau News; Dr. G. H. Reavis, state high school supervisor and Dr. R. D. Lewis of the department of farm crops of Ohio State university.

Attending from this area were Levi Laikens of Waldo, Milford E. Schmidt of Pleasant school, Ralph M. White of the Morral and Harpster schools, E. R. Smith of Prospect, A. A. Wood of Green Camp and Agosta and Burdette Hunter of LaRue.

Colombia has 1,151 kilometers of railways, tramways and subsidiary transportation lines, of which 1,700 kilometers are government owned.

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R. H. KIRK
Vice-President and General Manager

BIG, NEW, MONEY-SAVING DODGE: Coupe $640, Rumble Seat Coupe $695, 2-door Sedan $695, Touring Sedan (2-door with built-in trunk) $720, Sedan $735, Touring Sedan (4-door with built-in trunk) $760, Convertible Coupe $795, 7-pass. Sedan (with built-in trunk) $975, Convertible Sedan (with built-in trunk) $995, Plymouth cars $510 and up, Dodge trucks $370 and up. *List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.

THE "welcome" sign is out! We are happy to announce we are now handling Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge commercial cars and trucks!

You are cordially invited to come in and see the big, new, Money-Saving Dodge — "Beauty Winner" of 1936 — the car that noted auto editors and famous fashion authorities have acclaimed as the most beautiful car Dodge ever built!...the car that more people are buying than any other make, with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars!

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Business men are urged to inspect the new 1936 line of Dodge commercial cars and trucks, with "Pre-Proved" economy, still priced with America's lowest!

And we particularly invite you to inspect the complete service facilities we have provided to make your ownership of a Dodge or Plymouth one of lasting satisfaction. Visit us for officially authorized Dodge and Plymouth service. Our mechanics are trained in factory methods. We are ready to serve you promptly and efficiently — and our charges are most reasonable!

BIG, NEW, MONEY-SAVING DODGE—"18 TO 24 MILES PER GALLON"

Owners Report

From cities, towns and villages in all parts of the country comes the news—owners everywhere say this big, Money-Saving Dodge gives them from 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline—many of them say Dodge actually costs less to own than small, competitive makes, because Dodge savings in gas, oil and upkeep soon wipe out the slight difference in first cost.

But this big, new Dodge "Beauty Winner" gives you far more than extraordinary economy. It gives you the famous Airglide-Ride...equalized weight distribution...Chair-Height seats...genuine hydraulic brakes...safety-steel body...and many other advancements!

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ANNUAL CONVENTION IN BUCYRUS SUNDAY

Churches of Christ in Marion, Crawford and Morrow Counties To Hold Meeting.

Several members of the Central Christian church will go to Bucyrus Sunday for the annual tri-county convention of Churches of Christ in Marion, Crawford and Morrow counties.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allegrod, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Buckley and Mrs. Oscar Noe are among those who will attend from Marion.

The convention will open at 10 a. m. with an address by W. E. Stern of Cleveland, state director of young people's work. A communion service will be conducted by Rev. B. H. Morris, pastor of the Bucyrus church.

Rev. Robert Tuck of Wooster will speak in the afternoon.

Mr. Allegrod, vice president of the tri-county organization, will preside for the morning service, and Rev. Percy Krewson of Kirkpatrick will preside during the afternoon session.

Rev. W. R. Ellis of Mt. Gilead will lead devotionals and Richard Patterson of Galion will be in charge of music for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Church News Told in Brief

Sunday Speakers—Rev. Marcella Dean of Mason, O., will preach at the Sunday morning service at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church. At the evening service Rev. W. B. Whitehead of Marion, will deliver the sermon.

• • •

To Attend Convention—Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, and Mrs. Cover will go to Fostoria Sunday where Mrs. Cover will be one of the speakers at a group convention of four Sunday schools of the Church of Brethren.

• • •

Summer Schedule — Beginning Sunday and continuing throughout the summer, the morning worship service at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will start at 9 a. m., followed by Sunday school at 9:45. The morning services will be dismissed at 10:30.

• • •

Guild Meeting—The Ladies' guild of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. McClure of Pearl street.

• • •

Picnic Postponed — The Marion County Ministerial association picnic which was to have been held Monday, has been postponed indefinitely, officers announced today.

• • •

Program Sunday—The choir of the First United Brethren church will give a program of sacred music Sunday night at 7:30 under the direction of B. K. Hill. Mrs. Leonard Parker will be the pianist.

• • •

To Raise Coal Fund—Public subscriptions for funds with which to purchase coal for next winter will be taken at the Sunday morning service at the Wesley M. E. church. Sunday night class leaders will assist with the service.

EPWORTH TO HEAR WOMAN PREACHER

Miss B. Marghretta Jones of Chicago, who is directing revival services at the Bethel M. E. church, will be guest preacher Sunday night at 7:30 at the Epworth M. E. church.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Nyack university in New York and is a student at Wilberforce college at Wilberforce, O.

She will preach on "The Great Request." With her will be a young Negro woman, Evangelist Alma Gillespie Jackson, who will sing.

Miss Jones will conduct a meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Bethel church to which men only will be admitted. She will continue the revival services through Tuesday night.

SUPT. R. A. SAIN TO PREACH HERE

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, superintendent of the southern district of the Ohio Evangelical church, will preach and conduct communion Sunday night at the Greenwood and Oakland Evangelical churches.

He will be at the Greenwood church at 7, and at the Oakland church at 8. The Oakland service will open at 7:30.

FATHER IS THEME AT TWO CHURCHES

Two churches will conduct services Sunday in observance of Father's day.

At the combined service at 8 a. m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church the pastor, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, will deliver a sermon on "The Ideal Father." Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "A Tribute to Father."

PICNIC GIVEN FOR CHILDREN'S GROUP

Forty children of the Mission band of the Emanuel Lutheran church held a picnic dinner meeting Thursday noon at McKinley park. The afternoon was spent with games and contests. Mrs. Raymond Roecker, leader, and several of the mothers chaperoned the children. The picnic closed the band's season of meetings until September.

SALES TAX ON COFFINS

EDMONSTON, Alta.—It costs two per cent more to be born and die in Alberta than it did a few weeks ago. The government has announced that baby clothes and coffins are not exempt from the new sales tax.

MORRAL SPEAKER



REV. DON R. FALKENBERG

LEAGUE HEAD AT MORRAL SUNDAY

Rev. Falkenberg On Church and Sunday School Programs.

"Communism" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. Don R. Falkenberg of Columbus, president of the Pocket Testament League of Ohio, Sunday morning at the Morral M. E. church. He will teach one of the classes during the Sunday school hour. He has first-hand information regarding communistic affairs in the country as he has been privileged to attend several of the large sessions.

He has a radio following as the result of his weekly broadcasts over WAIU at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, at which time he presents a Sunday school lesson.

The services Sunday morning will include a short program in observance of Father's day, sponsored by the women's classes.

PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR BIBLE SCHOOLS

Will Mark Close of Daily Vacation Courses at Three Churches.

Three churches have announced plans for the closing of daily vacation Bible schools next week.

The annual public program and demonstration of school work at the Trinity Baptist church will be on Friday night.

The closing program of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church school will be given Sunday night, June 28, at 7:30. Certificates will be awarded all pupils for regular attendance and satisfactory class work and awards will be given for exceptional handwork. A display of handwork will be made in the community house.

Reports on the program of the Bible school will be given as follows: James McCullough, "Habit Talks"; Betty Carriker, "Music"; Mary Anna LaPierre, "On Being a Christian"; Donna Midlam, "On Seeing America"; Joyce McCullough, "Memory Work"; Janice Jones and Kenneth Lamb, "Handwork." Miss Evelyn Converse and Miss Mary Tolle will be in charge of the beginners' program and Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will be in charge of the junior and intermediate programs.

Diplomas will be distributed to children who have completed their third year course at the closing exercises of the daily vacation Bible school of the First Church of the Brethren Wednesday night at 8 at the church. The presentation will be made by the pastor, Rev. S. L. Cover.

The school has an enrollment of 100 children and has maintained a good average in attendance throughout the course. Mrs. Cover is supervisor of the school, assisted by a corps of 10 instructors.

MARION DE MOLAY GROUP PUBLICIZED

Magazine Mentions Four Holding Public Office.

The fact that four former members of Marion chapter, Order of DeMolay, are now holding public office here is the subject of editorial comment in the June issue of DeMolay Cordon, national publication of the order.

The magazine comments that the situation is an illustration "of the part DeMolays are playing as leaders in the business, industrial, governmental, religious and other areas of modern life."

Those named in the magazine are Sherman Haldeman, city treasurer; Welcome Cass, councilman-at-large; Clarence Hart, councilman for the Sixth ward and Marion Hinklin, deputy sheriff. Haldeman, Cass and Hart are past presidents of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MISSIONARIES ON MONDAY PROGRAM

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Harr of Kansas, who will leave this fall to enter missionary work in Africa, will speak Monday night at 7:30 at the Greenwood Evangelical church.

They are in Bucyrus this week attending the convention of the Ohio Branch, Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, and both are appearing on the program.

The Ohio Branch will support Rev. and Mrs. Harr while they are in the mission field.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY AUXILIARY

Mrs. Grace Bowser, president, presided for the annual memorial service honoring deceased members of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Friday afternoon at the Legion Dugout. The hall was decorated with flowers. One candidate was balloted on and a class of candidates initiated. A social hour followed the business session.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.
Park Street—61 Park St. Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Souls Grow in Grace."
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Overcoming Difficulties."

BAPTIST
Trinity—E. Main St. near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Gerald Lockette, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Kendall Lives."
6:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Musicale by choir.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Fire Memorial—Bauside and Darling streets. Rev. H. D. Halderman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Preeminence of Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer bands.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Watchman, What of the Night?"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Mt. Zion—12 Bonate st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Lord Will Hear Prayer."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Topic, "The Fall of Man."
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

BRETHREN
First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edith Thompson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Conquerors Through Christ."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "IF YOU HAD 21 HOURS TO LIVE!"
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Bible school program.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian — W. Church st. James Dodd, B. D., pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P. Claus, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, midweek prayer service.
First Christian — North Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 113 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William M. Davis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zachman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Ira Kimble, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Passion for God."
3:30 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain. Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.
Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Strine, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "So Spake That Multitudes Believed."
2:00 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain. Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical — 330 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Church and Sunday school. William Lloyd, superintendent. Sermon, "The Ideal Father."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
First Reformed—S. Prospect at. Rev. John W. Hoistand, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Eternal Strength."
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Erle R. Houser, superintendent. Children's day program.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel's — 541 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Children's pageant, "Out of the Bible."
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Krauss, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev. Charles P. Pridgen, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Unveiling God."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Florence Higgins, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon, "Prepare to Meet God."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts. Rev. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M. Ratliff, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. Rosalie Gruber, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Communicating With God."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Great Request."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Israel's God Her Glory."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Wesley—Olney ave. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Reality in Religion."
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate league. Miss Marie Jonnson, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth leagues. Miss Evelyn Thompson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Emotion in Religion."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "Key to God's Plan."
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev. Richard Blank, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Garfield Eraser, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Bethel M. E.—270 N. State st. Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor. Residence, 424 Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Miss B. Jones.
5:00 p. m.—Lecture by Miss Jones.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Tuesday, revival services.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. H. H. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m. — Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Kuhnweiler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Olweiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Why World Evangelism Is Necessary."
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Worship.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
6:30 p. m. — Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school service.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Junior C. E. society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Herbert Danner, young people's officer.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting.
2:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers' meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Sunday Services
Seventh Day Adventists — 221 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN
First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Tribute To Father."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sacred program by choir.

UNITY
Study class meeting each Friday night at 7:00 at City Library, S. Main st. Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treaster of Columbus, teacher.
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME
Rear 200 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.
GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
LINCOLN PARK
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. H. DeLong, superintendent.
MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Eskridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Leroy Hazen, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Silo Silver Street, Mrs. Lillie Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street — Rev. Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
2:30 p. m.—Dedication service.
7:45 p. m.—Each night, except Saturday, revival services.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
717 Hoyle Street—R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Special service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 572 Herman street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Tyler and Van Buren Streets.—Rev. S. L. Smiley, pastor. Charles Dane, assistant.
2:00 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

BUICK RETAINS LEAD IN Y DRIVE

Second Report Meeting Held In Membership Campaign

Following the second report meeting yesterday morning, the Buick car retained its lead in the 500-mile race for memberships, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The car, under the direction of Forrest Sharrock and Wayne Shaw, neared the first lap prize awarded at the completion of two-fifths of the race, as they halted only four laps short of the 200-mile mark.

Mahlon Gast, turned in six memberships to keep his Oldsmobile car within striking distance of the leaders. By his individual efforts the car covered 98 miles of the course. Individual ratings give Sharrock 92 points, Gast 82 and Shaw 72. The Pontiac team has taken third position with 48 points, followed by Chevrolet with 34 and Ford with 24.

Refreshments were served at the completion of the report meeting. All workers are requested to be present at the next report session Monday morning at the Y.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN TO GIVE PAGEANT

Arranged for Sunday Morning; Pastor to Give Sermonette.

A children's pageant, "Out of the Bible," will be presented Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Schillinger will deliver a sermonette on the theme, "We Must Tell the Good News," from Kings II, 7:9.

The service will open with a processional hymn by the junior choir, followed by special songs by the choir. Mrs Herman P. Watson is the choir director.

Rev. Schillinger will conduct a baptismal service for children.

Characters in the pageant are as follows: Norma Webb, "Religious Education"; Donna Ruth Sinning, "Imagination"; James Burgess, "Cain"; Paul Thibault, "Abel"; Paul Schaadt, "Enmael"; Bruce Nystrom, "Isaac"; Jack Loeffert, "Joseph, son of Jacob"; Doris Frey, "Miriam"; Eugene Johnson, "Samuel"; Danny Roecker, "David"; Louise Hinsmon, "captive maid"; Merrick Walker, "Josah"; Philip Unger, "boy with lunch basket"; Martha Jane Austin, "daughter of Jairus"; Marilyn Roby, Helen Gruser, Donna Hunter, Billy Cochran, "children of Peres"; Donald Schaadt, John Gast, Arthur Simmons, Mary Ellen Cochran, June Roecker, Sarah Lou Feizley, "Palm Sunday children"; Mary Johnson, "Mary the Mother of Jesus"; Jack Dennis, "Joseph, the husband of Mary."

PROGRAM ARRANGED BY TRINITY'S CHOIR

Special Presentation To Be Given at Baptist Church Sunday Night.

The Trinity Baptist church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl N. Hale, will give a program of music Sunday night at 7:30. The choir has been in rehearsal for the special program for a period of weeks.

An anthem, "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn, will be sung as the opening selection, with solo parts sung by Miss Ethel Faye Locker and Miss Bernice LeMasters.

Mrs. Emily Dale Barnhart, Miss LeMasters, Mrs. B. N. Swigart, Mrs. C. F. Forrey and Mrs. W. R. Roberts will sing "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts. Two anthems by the choir, "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane, and "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," by Bortniansky, will precede a solo, "Santa Maria" by Faure, sung by Mrs. Lester Firstenberger, with a violin obligato played by Mrs. Clover Mae Linscott.

A man's chorus will sing "Te Deum," by Blumenshein, with solo parts sung by Miss Locker, Mrs. Carroll Schmidt, Dale Gorman and Robert Swisher.

Mrs. Cecil Davis will play the organ accompaniments.

"World Tour" Ready for Marion Boys and Girls

Boys and girls in Marion may visit far countries during the next few weeks of vacation by joining the travel club, arranged by Mrs. Ethel Miller, librarian in the children's department at the City library. Twenty-five countries are represented on the book list which will be known as the "Around the World Book Tour," Mrs. Miller said today, in discussing the vacation project. Enrollment may be made at any time during the next few days, she announced.

Starting with a tour of America by reading "Seeing America First," and ending with a flying trip "North to the Orient," a series of wonderful adventures await the patrons of the children's department who embark on the trip. Each stopover means new friends, and although they may wear different clothes and have strange ways of living, they all are real children who good times and happy experiences will be interesting to American boys and girls.

There are 25 countries represented on the book list, and to complete the tour 10 books must be read. The "tourists" will be given round trip tickets and they may choose the books they prefer to read so long as they are included on the tour list. If more than 10 books are read honorable mention will be given. Recognition also will be given the school having the largest percentage of readers completing the book tour.

Boys and girls completing the tour will be asked to write their impressions of the book trip through the countries which interested them most.

Two awards will be made, one to the pupil submitting the best report and one to the school having the largest number of pupils completing the tour.

CITY BRIEFS

Attend Convention—Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Foreman of North Grand avenue and Mrs. James Uline of Mary street left today for Zanesville to attend the annual department convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, which opened Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wittbslager and family left yesterday for the convention, and a number of veterans and members of the auxiliary are planning to attend the closing session Sunday. A parade and the annual banquet will feature tonight's program.

Tonsils Removed—Arlene Cahill, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Cahill of 190 Carhart street and Virginia Stayner, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stayner of 191 Carhart street, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils Thursday. Boin are improving, it was reported today.

Lodge Meets—St. John the Baptist, a patron saint of the Masonic Blue lodge, will be honored by Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., at a stated meeting next Wednesday night. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

Car Stolen—A car belonging to W. W. Thompson of 327 Belmont street was reported stolen from its parking place near 138 East Church street, yesterday about 8:55 p. m. A description of the car was broadcast over the police radio system.

Election Set—Arrangements for election of officers next Friday night were made at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias last night. The election will be followed by a lunch and smoker.

Church Program—Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, district superintendent, will preach and conduct communion Sunday morning at the Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harr of Kansas, who will sail in August for missionary work in Africa, will speak Sunday night. Monday night at 7 Rev. Sain will conduct the fourth quarterly conference at the church.

Car Hits Porch—A car occupied by Mrs. Bert Swope and daughter of 637 Girard avenue, was slightly damaged when it struck the front porch of the H. G. Keller residence at 146 West Fairground street, yesterday about 2:10 p. m., according to a police report of the accident. Mrs. Swope's daughter, who was driving the car north on Prospect street, lost control of the car in attempting to turn at the intersection, the police reported.

Sister In Hospital — Mrs. Ed Watts of 380 Owens street returned last night from Columbus where she has been with her sister Mrs. Nell Smith who is in Mt. Carmel hospital, dangerously ill of a kidney ailment. Mrs. Smith is a former Marion resident.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR TRUCKING MAIL

M. E. Porter of West Center street has been awarded the federal government contract to transport local mail between the postoffice and the Union depot, Postmaster L. L. Lamborn announced today. Mr. Porter, who is a partner in a gasoline filling station at West Center street and Kenton avenue, began his duties this morning.

Mr. Porter succeeds Harold McCurdy, who has been carrying the mail a dozen years. Mr. McCurdy recently resigned.

The contract was awarded to Mr. Porter on his low bid of $996 a year. There were 36 other bidders. Contracts are awarded by the post office department at Washington. Mr. Porter will make 13 trips daily between the postoffice and depot.

DINNER SERVED BY GRAND ARMY GROUP

A potluck dinner was followed by a short business session and a social hour at a meeting of the Grand Army Helpers Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna Criswell on North Main street. Forty members and guests were present. Awards were won by Mrs. Julia Kunz, Mrs. Kate Parish, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Ida McCully, Mrs. Leona Bishop, Mrs. Paul Hickman and Charles Lewis. Mrs. Geraldine Bishop entertained with a reading. Guests were Mrs. Clara Hickman, Mrs. Leona Whitcum and son Robert, Mrs. Julia Kunz and son John Jay, Mrs. Nan Laser, Mrs. Emma Lewis and son Charles, of Mansfield, Commander Francis S. Layton, Mrs. Mary Criswell and son, Virginia Criswell and Glenna Wise. Announcement was made of a meeting of Corporal Harris Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. June 22, at the home of Mrs. Clara Moore on North Main street.

FIRE CHIEF GOING TO STATE MEETING

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland will leave Monday morning to attend the annual convention of the Ohio State Fire Chiefs' association at Steubenville. He is a past president of the association, and at present is a member of the advisory board and a member of program committee for the convention, which will continue through Thursday. Captain O. A. Sifritt will be charge of the department during the chief's absence.

COLUMBUS PHYSICIAN DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Dr. James E. Holmes, 72 Columbus physician, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

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HIGH-POWER PERFECTION *in modern design*

COME in this week and see this smart new Perfection oil range in cream-white porcelain enamel finish. A large, "Live-Heat" oven and five fast, clean, High-Power burners make it just as good as it looks. The concealed oil reservoir, holding two gallons, is easily tilted and removed for filling. The reasonable price will be a pleasant surprise for husbands.

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Father's Day Thoughts

A SERMONETTE

By REV. H. C. AHRENS

Pastor, the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

"There was a certain nobleman whose son was sick at Capernaum. . . . He went unto him (Jesus) and besought Him that He would come down and heal him for he was at the point of death."—John 4:46-47.

THESE five words do not reveal the devotion of a consecrated mother as one might suppose. They express the love of a noble father. This may seem a bit surprising to some since many fathers have shifted their religious responsibilities to others. He has too many other responsibilities demanding his attention.

The father is not only a bread winner however. He is the head of the home and as such the Scriptures instructs him to be a spiritual head. Unfortunately some fathers have exercised this authority in the sense of a despot rather than a Dad and a spiritual advisor. In some instances they have driven their children from home at an early age into the jaws of sin and destruction. Some fathers have gone to the other extreme and have lost their children due to indifference and neglect. Fathers of this type can expect little praise on Father's day. They can only expect some day to walk the floor with a heavy heart as David did. David was a great king. He trained a large army; but he made a grave mistake by leaving the training of his children to others. Consequently he could blame only himself when at the death of his wayward son, Absolom, he cried out in sorrow and grief: "Oh Absolom, my son, my son Absolom. Would to God I could have died for thee. Oh Absolom, my son, my son."

Not so with the father who is a spiritual leader and advisor. Not so with the father who follows the example of the nobleman in the text. He may make mistakes but he has done his best. Of the nobleman we learn several important duties and obligations.

First of all "he went unto Him" (Jesus), in the interest of his son. Note he did not send his son to him, nor did he send some one else in his place. He went himself. Though a nobleman he realized that he had one need in common with all people. He and his son needed Jesus. As a father he proved himself an example in leading his children to Jesus. "He went to Him."

No doubt the average father is greatly in need of rest after a strenuous week on the field, in the factory, in the store or in what ever place his work may take *him*. Sunday may be practically the only day he has for reading and recreation. Great as this need may be, however, the *spiritual* needs of his sons and daughters as well as his own, are greater. A Godfearing father, one who has the spiritual needs of his children at heart, will lead them, not send them, to Sunday school, the church and the Christ on Sunday morning.

The nobleman took his son to Jesus, but he did more. "He besought Him to come down and heal his son." He was a man of faith and prayer. Like Job, that God-fearing father of the Old Testament, he gathered his children about him in family worship. He took time to [illegible] every day of the week. [illegible] but natural then that [illegible] should heed his prayer and [illegible] his son. Fathers, you and [illegible] children need Jesus above [illegible] thing else. If you have [illegible] hard or indifferent, remember David's terrible mistake [illegible] sower a man soweth that [illegible] he also reap. Begin this [illegible] er's day, if need be, to be a [illegible] ual leader and advisor. Take [illegible] sons to Sunday school [illegible] church. Take them to Jesus.

May your sons praise [illegible] the young college graduate said: "I was once very near coming an infidel, but there is one argument in favor of the religion of Christ which I have never answer, and that was the beautifully consistent life of my father. This was the only thing that kept me from becoming an infidel. My father's godliness saved me."

EPWORTH M[illegible]
Corner E. Center and Vine
Franklin G. Markley, Pas[illegible]
SUNDAY SCHOOL
At 9:00 A. M.
George Bacon, Supt.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Services at 10:30 A.
Sermon
"COMMUNICATIONS WITH GOD"
Services at 7:30 P. M
Miss B. Marghretta Jon[illegible]
Student at Wilberforce [illegible]
"THE GREAT REQUE[illegible]

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Ins[illegible] Reli[illegible]

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The Marion County Ba[illegible]
Established 1839.

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IS FATHER'S DAY
SALE!
Men's $1.35 Shirts—$1.09
Men's $1.65 Shirts—$1.35
Men's Sport Shirts—69c
Men's Summer Ties—25c-5[illegible]
Men's Dept.—Street Floor

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush Moore Newspapers Inc Marion Star Building 122 N Main Street Marion Ohio

Entered at the Post office in Marion Ohio as second class matter under act of March 3 1879

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PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE All Departments 2314

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week 15 cents By mail to post office address in Marion Crawford Delaware Morrow Hardin Wyandot and Union counties $4.00 per year $2.25 six months $1.50 four months or 40 cents per month payable in advance Other rates upon request Identification of irregular service is requested

SATURDAY JUNE 20 1936

Two Weeks Before

Celebration of Independence day on July 4 seems to require a warmup and blowup prelude lasting approximately two weeks Fireworks and cap pistols will be much in evidence between now and the big day

The country has made great strides since the gay era when children were exposed wantonly to mutilation and tetanus A lower rate of fatal and near fatal accidents indicates something has been learned

Nearly 4300 celebrants have been killed and 96 000 injured as the result of fireworks accident during the last 30 years As late as 1931 161 children and adults lost their lives during the warmup period before Independence day and the cooloff period afterward Nearly half of them were helpless children under five years of age

Death introduces itself in various ways Mostly it is the result of burns Stray bullets and unloaded guns are important In 1934 a score of children died as the result of eating fireworks denied even the momentary thrill of hearing an explosion

The next two weeks in other words are of special importance Fireworks will be bought sold and used in honor of the country's greatest political holiday The population will be aware of danger but helpless to insure safety in many cases—enough to warrant an expectancy of more than one hundred deaths before the celebration is over

When it is considered that prohibition of the sale of fireworks to the general public is blocked by the public's own willingness to buy them the failure of international movements to control the sale of more deadly war munitions is not quite so much of a mystery

Expired.

To railroad labor and management to users of rail transportation facilities and to politicians expiration of Joseph B Eastman's term as coordinator of transportation is the most important news of the month

Congressional failure to renew Mr Eastman's office was not surprising to any of these groups Apparently it was the price for agreement between railroad management and labor on the controversial subject of providing for workers who would have been out of jobs if Mr Eastman had been allowed to go ahead with his reorganization plans

It was very simple Everybody agreed that it would be inexpedient to reorganize rail transportation at the expense of employes Therefore a method of compensating dismissed employes was established but with the understanding that there would be no occasion to use it By not letting Mr Eastman continue in his job all uncertainty was taken out of the prospect

The office of federal coordinator of transportation was created by an act of the 73rd congress approved June 16 1933 and known as the emergency railroad transportation act Mr Eastman was appointed by President Roosevelt's executive order dated July 6 1933 The life of the act was limited to June 17 1936 unless renewed

For reasons which eventually will be plainer than they are now the railroads are not going to be saved by the federal government Another piece of emergency legislation has been quietly buried another hope of salvation by executive decree shattered Hail and farewell

A Bad Mistake.

When he canceled the contract PWA made with Jones & Laughlin Steel Co for piling Secretary Ickes apparently made a political blunder as well as an error in judgment It came right upon the heels of the federal circuit court's decision in New Orleans that the national labor relations board had no power to regulate the relations of employer and employe in manufacturing and that therefore the Jones & Laughlin Co was not obligated to reinstate discharged employes

In defending his action Mr Ickes said that the cancellation decision was made before the court's verdict was announced but intimated clearly he was committed to the policy of not awarding contracts to companies proved to be unfair to labor The identical bidding of three companies for the same job he admitted readily was taken advantage of to enforce his theories regarding fairness to labor

Possibly Mr Ickes had a right to smell a rat in the identical bidding Yet certainly he flies in the face of good judgment when he lets his personal opinions guide him in placing government business and when apparently he ignores the decision of the court

It might be pointed out that the court passed upon the authority of the NLRB and not upon the charges of unfairness leveled at the steel company but that hardly excuses Mr Ickes for taking his arbitrary stand Certainly his political opponents and many impartial observers will take keen notice of his lapse from impartiality

Overnight Changes

To bolt or not to bolt—that is the question agitating many prominent political rebel wolves and causing some party leaders to wipe an extra trickle of perspiration from their brows The amusing the interesting and the wholly unpredictable factor in the case is that many of the potential bolters apparently don't want to be either hitched or unhitched

Last January when he spoke before the Liberty League Al Smith seemed to make it clear that his breach with President Roosevelt and the new dealers couldn't be repaired He was ready to take a walk. But since then conflicting stories have suggested first he would then he wouldn't then he would then he wouldn't An interview in Wednesday's New York Times shows that Al hasn't decided whether to walk out or just go out to play golf when the party convenes in Philadelphia

Then there's the case of Gov Eugene Talmadge in Georgia A few months ago newspaper readers must have gained the impression this outspoken critic of the new deal rather would lose his all including the governorship than to say one word in favor of the autocrats in Washington But just before the battle he is wavering He hopes he can agree with the platform adopted but he is certain he is a loyal party man who will support the Democratic nominee

If all this appears a little confusing there is the case of Sen Copeland to consider He has just about decided to attend a medical convention instead of waving the party flag at Philadelphia Rep Sweeney of Cleveland declaring his personal affection for President Roosevelt intimates he loves liberty more—not to mention the support of the National Union for Social Justice Former Governors Ely of Massachusetts and Murray of Oklahoma seem about ready to stay away from their party's gathering

Doubtless some of the rebels won't be able to stretch their consciences far enough to embrace new dealism But it will be as amusing as it is interesting to see how many of them quit straddling the fence and jump back to their home pastures before November

The Lower Depths

Maxim Gorky literary idol of the new Russia has died at the age of 68

Born in poverty and obliged to work at the age of nine Gorky schooled himself in a manner that gave him deep understanding of the old Russia about which he was to write so tellingly For 15 years he wandered over the country working at various trades reading voraciously and educating himself as well as he could

Eager to write he scored his first small success in the early 1890s From then on his reputation soared phenomenally Turning from the short stories with which he established himself in the first decade of his writing career he went on to write ambitious plays and novels which sought feverishly for solutions to pressing social problems

It is as a prophet of proletarianism that Gorky will be remembered even though he never became a member of the Communist party Many of his most serious works are marred by lack of cohesion and unity and by the tediousness of his insistence upon making his characters philosophize about the meaning of life but there can be little doubt they expressed the soul of discontented Russia Gorky knew his peasants and his workers and with an often poignant fidelity he echoed the brooding quality of their sense of defeat

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday June 20 1926

Mrs Ethelywn Cowgill 3.. of Marion was killed in an automobile accident near Delphos

Breaking of a 16 inch main leading from the water company's pumping station left the city without water service for nine hours

The new $30 000 pipe organ at the First Presbyterian church and the remodeled church building were dedicated with special services Dr W O Thompson president emeritus of Ohio State university and moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly preached two dedicatory sermons *one in the morning for the church remodel*ing and one in the afternoon for the organ which was a gift to the church from Mrs Clara A Koogler and daughter

The first annual reunion of descendants of Alexander Liggett was held at the home of Ezra Liggett of Cardington

Miss Mary Heyde and Virgil Dye were united in marriage at Emmanuel Lutheran parsonage on South Prospect street by Rev J W Schillinger

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday June 20 1916

The French steamer St Jacques was sunk by a German submarine News dispatches reported fresh demonstrations for peace in Vienna

Miss Mary Adesta Patton and Walter H Quick both of Marion were united in marriage at the Trinity Baptist parsonage by Dr T H McAfee

A son was born to Mr and Mrs William H Pohler of South Saffner avenue

Orin Barks of south of Marion received a letter from Wilbur J Boyd who formerly lived at the Barks home telling of his experiences as a member of A company 13th Infantry of the regular army at Douglas Ariz on the Mexican border He said the Mexicans had raided a small town and killed 11 American soldiers but that the troops with which he was fighting captured 300 Mexicans

Marion county Odd Fellows association met at Morral and heard addresses by John Evans of Marion C G Ritzler of Green Camp Sanford Smith of Caledonia W F Dutton and W J Baker of Agosta and Lewis Cross of Harpster

FAIR QUESTION

How about giving back those wedding rings Benito?—New York Herald Tribune.

Effects of Bonus Spending Awaited

Some Results of Unprecedented Flow of Cash Can Be Forecast With Certainty, Others Are Problematical

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON June 20 — The most amazing phenomenon of the depression is now going on At no time since government spending or priming of the pump started has so much money been poured into the channels of trade within such a brief period

There have been sums like a billion dollars spent in three or four months but never has a total of $2 000 000 000 been suddenly injected into the economic system in what is likely to be a 30 to 60-day interval

Such rapid spending of the soldier bonus money may have far reaching effects politically and economically

First of all the effect of stimulating a demand for goods and services is to send prices upward For wherever there is a scarcity there is a tendency to regard the demand as warranting a price increase

Then there is the possibility that a shortage of products to meet the demand in any given line will result in a feverish desire to produce more goods and stock up Where businesses misconstrue the temporary demand as a permanent pick up there is the danger of piling up inventories and then running face to face with a fall slump

Fortunately most of the retail businesses of the country are accustomed to spurts in spending and buy carefully nevertheless They know for instance how to prepare for a Christmas season As some retail experts see it the bonus spending is like a second Christmas for the year 1936 and they will be guided accordingly

* * *

What is difficult to measure on the other hand is the velocity of the transactions that will be set in motion by the bonus spending Estimates based on the way the $1 000 000 000 bonus loan was spent in 1931 lead to the belief now that much of the money will be spent for what's known as consumer goods—household necessities and clothing Much of it too will go for household furnishings and remodelling of homes refrigerators gas and oil furnaces an extra bath tub or a new bathroom a new radio or the purchase of an auto The unmeasurable items however are those which will go to pay off debt to pay off an insurance loan or to help toward the taking out of a new policy or for investment in real estate

Then there will be immediate luxuries such as travel and vacation amusements which will absorb the bonus in many instances

From an economic standpoint any such sum as $2 000 000 000 is bound to create an abnormal demand and unless carefully watched may produce an abnormal decline when the bonus money has been spent

The money that goes to pay off debts will find itself in the banks ultimately swelling existing reserves and making money for investment even more plentiful than it has been Uncle Sam will get a good bit of the bonus money back through taxation of the enterprises that make substantial profits this year on account of the bonus trade

* * *

The important factor is what will happen when the bonus market tapers off In those industries where increased demand for products causes new employes to be taken on there may be in the autumn a curtailment The immediate effects of a $2 000 000 000 expenditure undoubtedly are stimulating to trade but from a political angle this year it is a big question how long the benefits will last Will they extend beyond the election or will the reaction downward begin in October or just before the presidential election" This is the query that is puzzling the political folks hereabouts

In a sense the spending of the $2 000 000 000 is like a dose of inflation The glow of health and prosperity is deceptive and the temptation is to renew the dose at the earliest moment Probably the best thing that could happen to the country would be for the veterans to take their time about spending their money so that the stimulus would be spread over a longer period of time indeed so that the spending would not outrun the pace of recovery itself But the desire for things which the veterans and their families have been looking forward to acquiring for many months probably will govern in the majority of the cases

The Democrats are rather glad the bonus came at this time for they think its benefits will be felt by business and in increased employment and that the psychological factor will help their cause in the election From the opposite standpoint the sudden increase in the public debt figures to an all time high in the history of the United States gives the Republicans a powerful argument in favor of cutting expenses which is their chief campaign issue

* * *

Apart from the politics of it however the economists will be observing minutely what happens to an economic system when $2 000 000 000 is suddenly granted by gift of the government to a million or more citizens Two billion dollars is hard to visualize but it is more than all wages and salaries paid by the railroads in 1935

It is more than all wages paid on relief work project in 193

It is more than all federal payrolls in 1935 even including the military and naval services

It is approximately equal to the total wages and salaries of all persons engaged in the wholesale trade in the United States It is equal to about one fifth of all the wages received in manufacturing in a single year

And finally if $2 000 000 000 in silver dollars were placed side by side at the equator the dollars would go twice around the world That's why the phenomenon of a two billion dollar expenditure in such a short time is something unprecedented in American history

With the Paragraphers

UNIVERSAL

Cars fueled with alcohol are being sent from Detroit to New Zealand which has no domestic gasoline supply We learned during prohibition that there's practically no place without a domestic alcohol supply —Arkansas Gazette

EXCEPTION

No man can write good songs on an empty stomach says Rudy Vallee who is too young to have been asked by Stephen Foster for the price of a meal —Detroit News

PLENTY OF NAILS NEEDED

It seems that no matter what sort of political platform is built or who builds it the economy plank always gets lost.— St. Louis Star-Times

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON June 20—What the mild mannered Chairman Doughton really said about the news leaks from his secret tax conference was that some damned scoundrel among his colleagues was giving out the news He was mistaken He should have used the plural

It will be denied of course but only two of the conferees liked the idea of drawing the shades and barring the doors for the rewriting of the tax bill Even these two probably do not like it but they are the only two who have kept their lips entirely sealed

The others generally have rebelled off the record if not on

The rule requires secrecy but there are some things bigger than rules in the opinion of many self respecting congressmen One is public interest

Tactics

The strategy of handling the difficult bill of course was to get representatives of the house and senate into a smoke filled room for the purpose of rewriting the most important parts Then at the last minute with adjournment of congress at hand the newly changed bill could be rushed forward and slapped through both houses No widespread opposition could get started No opportunity for reflection would be given

The explosion of Mr Doughton came because the news had leaked out that he had compromised on the house corporation tax provisions

The reason he was justly angry was that those who favored the house provision naturally deluged him with protests

It is true that congressional conferences are generally on a basis of battle and trade of one section of a bill against another Leaks often break up the deals However taxpayers will hardly be impressed with that possibility

Within an hour after Mr Doughton had read the riot act to his comrades in secret session the news of all that had occurred in that session was published even including details of the riot act

Juxtaposition

Senator Copeland probably had more reasons for walking out on the Democratic national convention than Al Smith only he did not choose to mention them

About 24 hours after Dr Copeland let out the news President Roosevelt sent to the senate the names of two New York judge The proper sequence of these two events should be reversed if you want to get the right extent of Senator Copeland's agitation That is he is supposed to have been informed that the nominations were coming next day and he also knew that they were Farley Wagner Tammany appointees not his strength

It is nothing new for Senator Copeland to be surprised with short advance notice of New York appointments His last previous surprise was the appointment of Senator Wagner's brother to an important New York post

The estrangement of Senator Copeland and Postmaster General Farley really dates back to the time when Mr Farley wanted to oppose Copeland's campaign for reelection Mr Farley speaks freely in press conferences In one held at that time he indicated that he would like to get rid of Copeland but that the good doctor had been giving medical advice to so many mothers and others in New York for so long it would probably be unwise to oppose him

Mr Farley prefaced his statement with the remark that what he said was just within this room but apparently someone left the window open

Tardiness

Italian censorship has managed to keep everything in and around Addis Ababa looking serene to the outside world

The Italians for example have never let out the fact that thousands of disorganized black African warriors are yet roaming the hills within striking distance Word of their presence has however come to official quarters here

Another thing which the Italian censors desire not to stress is the point that Ethiopia has never surrendered Yet authorities here know it very well

Those two considerations have contributed to a general opinion near the top here that haste should be avoided in lifting the arms embargo against Italy Nobody believes that any successful insurrection of the blacks is possible or that the war will continue At the same time they are perfectly willing to let Britain and the League take the leadership in abandoning punitive actions against Italy

The inside word here is that we will follow along leisurely after them perhaps waiting a week or two

Immaterial

A news office here received a telephone call the other day heard a voice at the other end of the wire asking

Can you tell me who is the Republican candidate for governor of Texas?

A search of the files failed to disclose the desired information but the newsman suggested that the information might be obtained from the Republican national committee whereupon the voice responded touching with futility

This is the Republican national committee

(Copyright 1936 by Paul Mallon)



INCONVENIENT— 'You'll pardon me,' I hope— for not rising '

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK June 20—If I had a son I think I would employ the Helen Morgan song title in naming him — Just Plain Bill Three of the most characterful men I've ever known have been Bills And I see no reason not to name them right out Bill Hogg Bill Hays and Bill Rogers

This came to me today in meeting the 17 year-old son of a former co worker He was baptized Cuthbert What a handicap Not that Cuthberts cannot rise in the world I know two that have But easier I suspect would have been the road as Bill Or Tom Dick Harry Jay is a sоlid robust name too

They launched me as Oscar Odd after an uncle Oscar to my notion is terrible and school boy joshing made me sensitive about Odd Even now people think it a nickname and fasten it with quotes So I signed only my initials O O Today I'm sorry I did not stick to Odd It's at least short unusual

A given name can be a momentous affliction They have actually made recluses of sensitive men Gouverneur Morris as I recall told of a human wreck of the South Sea Island beaches His last name was Darling And his English parents had christened his Deerest It was to much

Dog story At 1120 Park avenue there is a Sealyham At intervals he is put on the elevator by the maid trots around the neighborhood unescorted for an airing returns and is carried to his floor All the entrance halls are alike Elevator men often try to fool him by stopping at other floors than the 7th which is his But no amount of persuasion can make him leave the car for any floor save his How astonishingly unerring the dog's sense of smell

* * *

For the cliff dweller there is no release from the canyon niches like a prowl through that sporting goods store called Abercrombie and Fitch Today I was jockeyed there by Arthur McKeougn whose mood was particularly outdoorsey While he shopped for badminton rackets I explored wandered from game to game such as lawn bowls deck tennis shuffleboard lawn hi li lawn cricket, paddle tennis and a variety of golf practice gadgets This store and the Strauss toy shop will renew anyone's youth

* * *

The late and distinguished British poet and Latin teacher at Oxford A E Housman was the most meticulous of the minnesingers His total works comprised but two thin volumes He often spent a month on a line or 12 lines to a year William Allen White once told me he did not believe good writing could be hastily done His best editorials have been those polished over and over put away awhile and polished again There is a fluff writing often acquires in speed but the durable stuff is like any other masterpiece labored over long and lovingly

And of course the best headline ever fashioned was by Boss Clarke of the old Sun It graced a story only a half stick long which recounted the tragedy of a tenement child wandering one sweltering night on a roof top in search of a breath of air and toppling to her death The caption read A Little Child In the Dark Boss Clarke confessed he wrote and rewrote it more than a dozen times before achieving that poignant simplicity for which he strove

I once tried to wax facetious with a headline telling of a man named Blast engaging in a brawl with a fancy lady named Stump Everybody seemed to enjoy my cuteness save Mr Blast who called to see the editor in person with fire in his eye And a bulge on his hip He roared so loudly that even Col Jed Rossiter our totally deafened editorial writer looked up from his proofs then being the bravest fellow in the room walked over and kicked Mr Blast down stairs It was not only my initial experience with Irate Reader but also my first twirl with a nervous chill

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In Week's News

Sanctions Against Italy Collapse as Eden's Foes J...

By THEODORE F KOOP
Associated Press Staff Writer

League of Nations sanctions against Italy collapsed ... Britain's foreign minister ... ing their death knell to ... of his political opponents

The economic restrictions imposed seven months ago ... league members because of ... war against Ethiopia M... was undaunted His fas... gions pressed forward to ... Ababa

Now with the conquest of Ethiopia an accomplished ... Britain led the league ... in an about face admission ... feat

France has agreed severa... er countries already have doned sanctions All th... mains is their formal canc... at Geneva late this month

It fell to Anthony Eden B... foreign minister to anno... failure of the policy for w... had fought vigorously

We have to admit the p... for which sanctions were ... has not been realized he ... ed to the house of commo...

It was the second blow to E... foreign policy during the ... war

Public indignation o... Hoare Laval peace plan ... would have partitioned E... caused the resignation of S... uel Hoare from the cabin... cently he returned as fir... the admiralty

* * *

Early Start.

Even before the Demo... national convention opens in P... delphia next Tuesday the ... dential campaign is well u... way

Gov Alf M Landon of ... Republican nominee lost n... in calling his running mate Frank Knox and party le... into conference

All expressed optimism ar... about raising a campaign ch...

Landon will deliver his ... paign speech aside from the ... fication ceremonies at his P... sylvania birthplace He wi... the east and the far west b... the November election

The Democratic convention ... renominate Roosevelt and G... but some controversies over ... form planks on farm aid ... and relief were in prospect.

Sen Norris of Nebraska ... left the Republican ranks ... to back Mr Roosevelt calle... nonpartisan support for his r... tion

* * *

Tax Compromise

Congressional leaders hop... adjourn tonight finally agre... provisions of the bill to raise ... 000 000 in taxes

The compromise measure ... far to meet President Roos... demand for stiff rates to ... corporations to distribute mo... come to stockholders

The government meanwh... ried out its biggest pay d... sent bonds averaging $550 ... 3 517 600 World war vetera... payment of the bonus

Congress enacted a bill ca... $1 125 000 000 for relief to be ... under Mr Roosevelt's direc...

* * *

Strikes Spread

Labor disorders flared a... and abroad

Six men were wounded ... day in rifle fire at Kent O... a clash at the Black & Electric company plant wh... strike is in progress

In eastern Arkansas whe... ton workers are on strike ... man and two men reporte... were beaten

* * *

Around the World

While scientists studie... eclipse of the sun Friday ... day night EST) from the M... ranean to the Orient Dr ... Shapley of Harvard announ... covery of a new star

Daniel McFarlan Moore ... cal inventor was shot to d... New Jersey Police be... slayer was Jean Philip Ge... electrician who committed ... on Tuesday

* * *

Personalities in the Ne...

Died Sen Duncan U F... of Florida 77 G K Ch... English author Henry B W... star of silent films Maxim ... modern Russia's foremost ...

Hanged Arthur Gooch ... person executed for kidnap... der the federal Lindbergh ... was convicted of kidnap... Texas officers

Injured Adolph ... wealthy sportsman lost c... an outboard motorboat ... was thrown onto the a... telephone pole and seri... jured

Family doctors Novel... Lewis received an honora... from Yale his alma m... days after his wife ... Thompson was similar... by Tufts

In Ohio Histo...

(From the J H Galbra... lection of Ohio histor... for The Associated Pr...)

* * *

MORROW IN POLITI...

The home life of Gov ... Morrow was simple and ... even after he had as... executive office It wa... his administration th... nors felt it necessary ... the state capital to p... duties

It was because they ... simple home life that ... of his party felt that ... be easy to control as ... but he once told them

I consider office ... to the people A few ... no right to make ba... subject, and I have no ... make.

The Word of ...

A SORE EVIL There ... evil which I have seen u... sun namely riches kep... owners thereof to their ... Ecclesiastes 5 13.

FORMER PHYSICIAN AT AGOSTA DIES

... Ellsworth Holmes Passes Away at Home in Columbus.

...llsworth Holmes, 72, ... who practiced medi- ... a number of years ... Friday at his home ... Main street in Co-...

... are his widow, Mrs. ... and three sons, Dr. ... Dr Howard Holmes ... Hubert C. Holmes, ... at Canal Winches- ... Dr. Eli S. Holmes, ... City, and a sister, ... Post at Stouton, O. ... was graduated from ... Medical college in ... member of the Ohio ... American Medical associa-...

... will be at Washington ...

LEMKE ENTERS RACE AS THIRD CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One)

... Wealth" forces of the ... Huey Long, remained to be ...

...ocratic and Republican na- ... committee chairmen were ... for the time being at least. Representative Martin L. ... Cleveland Democrat, pre- ... third party would garner ... votes and possibly put ... election of a president up to ... house of representatives.

... is one of the chief Ohio ... of the principles of ... Coughlin, and he recently ... on the house floor that ... current administration was ... to "dictatorship and fas-..." Gov. Alf M. Landon of ... he said, "is out," too.

Rallying Ground

...oughlin termed the platform ... rallying ground for dissident ... Republicans and Democrats and ... and declared the farm ... and nominally Republican ... was "eligible" for the ... organization's support.

His speech last night cleared the ... of "third party" talk started ... in the week. The priest ...:

"Behind it (the new party) will ... agriculture, labor, the dis- ... Republicans and the out- ... Democrats, the independent ... and industrialist and ... lover of liberty who desires ... eradicate the cancerous growths ... decadent capitalism and avoid ... treacherous pitfalls of red com-..."

The union party was character- ... by Father Coughlin as "an ... from the dole standard of ... and the gold standard ... Landon."

"Neither old dealer nor new ... it appears, has courage to ... the international bankers, ... federal reserve bankers. In ... both the leaders of the ... Republicans and the Democrats ... hold the old money philosophy," ... asserted.

* * *

Farm-Labor Leader Criticizes Move

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—Representa- ... William Lemke's third party ... presidential candidacy—labelled a ... mistake" by Howard Y. Williams, national organizer for ... Farmer-Labor party — was ... by midwestern political ... today.

Williams described the move in ... Falls, S. D., last night as ... effort to split the progressive ... and let the Republicans in." "The voice is the voice of ...," he said, "but the hand is ... hand of William Randolph Hearst."

* * *

Must File Petitions To Get on Ballot

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 20—The ... Union party, headed by Con- gressman William Lemke of North Dakota and backed by the Na- tional Union for Social Justice, would have to file petitions bear- ing approximately 330,000 signa- tures by Aug. 3, to become a full- ... party on the Ohio ballots ... November.

This would entitle the party to ... on the ballot with a circle ... top for the privilege of straight-voting, representation on ... of elections and other con- cessions received by the Repub- lican and Democratic parties

$49,973 LOW BID FOR POSTOFFICE JOB

(Continued from Page One)

... fill in the space at the rear ... corner of the building ... used by the trucks in loading ... unloading. Construction of the ... will begin with the ... of a driveway on Church ... east of the building that ... to the alley at the rear. Loading of mail will be done ... platforms at the southeast ... of the building. The plat- ... which at the present time ... high for the trucks, will ... the correct height and will ... loading activities, Mr. ... pointed out.

The contractor will have 240 ... in which to complete the ... Local labor will be used ... as possible, although a ... of skilled workers not ... here will have to be ... in from other points. The ... wage scale the con- ... will be required to pay ... from 50 cents an hour for ... to $1.40 for one class of ... engineer. It is estimated ... between 35 and 40 workers ... employed on the project. ... will be provided for brick- ... carpenters, cement finish- ... electricians, engineers, glaz- ... laborers, lathers, marble set- ters, iron workers, painters plasterers, plumbers, roofers, sheet metal workers, steam and gas fit- ters, stone masons, tile setters, truck drivers and others. The eight-hour day will prevail, Mr Lamborn said.

The addition will provide ap- proximately 1,500 square feet of floor space on the main floor of the postoffice and will bring all postal operations on that floor, Postmaster Lamborn said. The rural routes and parcel post de- partments will be moved from the basement to the main floor, thus eliminating the present procedure of transfering mail from one floor to the other. Relocation of these departments will save time and improve service, the postmaster said. Basement office space will be provided for H. L. French, postal inspector, and for federal officials, including internal reve- nue men, who have occasion to open offices here from time to time. *A private office for the post- master will be provided in connec-* tion with his present office on the main floor.

There will be ample lighting and two large skylights. The postof- fice is now handicapped by poor lighting, Mr. Lamborn said. Ade- quate storage space will be located in the basement and the present coal bin will be enlarged to hold two carloads of coal, the amount needed to heat the building dur- ing an average winter.

The low bidder for the Marion postoffice project, the Gibbons- Grable Co., is the same firm awarded the contract for construc- tion of the Mt. Gilead postoffice, Mr. Lamborn said.

300 ATTEND MEETING OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page One)

there was a memorial ceremony by the officers of Marion Bethel No. 2, in which a basket of flowers was placed at the grand guardian's station in memory of Mrs. Lissia Goulding of Columbus, grand treas- urer who died in February.

This afternoon, while the grand council officers continued the busi- ness of this morning's session and installed the new officers, the vis- iting Job's Daughters were taken on a tour of the city and enter- tained socially. A banquet tonight in the ballroom of Hotel Harding and dancing and cards afterwards at Rainbow Gardens will close the meeting.

All of the 17 Job's Daughters Bethels of the state are represented at the meeting and among the distinguished visitors are Mrs. *Henrietta Frey of Hartford, Wis.,* supreme guardian, and J. G. Gus- weiler of Cincinnati, associate grand guardian who served this year with Mrs. Wood.

Last Night's Program

Mrs. Emily Schaflein of Lake- wood, supreme junior custodian, escorted by Miss Marjorie Lewis of Marion, led the formal opening of the meeting last evening. The grand officers were escorted by the queens of their bethels.

All of the women and Job's Daughters were attired in formal gowns. Mrs. Wood was in white lace with a corsage of roses and sweet peas and Mrs. Frey wore white crepe. Corsages were pre- sented to Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Schaflein, Mrs. Zelda Sweney, matron of Lydia Chapter No. 53, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Gusweiler, Mrs. Rose Helwig, worthy high priestess of Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Miss *Jessie Peck of Fostoria, grand* conductress of the grand chapter Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. E. Tumey, guardian of the Covington, Ky., bethel.

Mrs. Wege, grand chaplain, gave the invocation, after which there was a flag presentation by Mrs. Lura Spear, grand marshal.

Following the singing of "Amer- ica" and the introduction of the distinguished guests, G. E. Waddell, secretary of the Masonic Temple Board, welcomed the guests to Marion. Mr. Gusweiler responded on behalf of the visitors.

A tribute to the Masonic order by *Miss Josephine Craven of Mar-* ion Bethel No. 2 was responded to by Charles R. Pennisten, master of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., and a tribute to the Order of East- ern Star by Miss Elaine Strawser of the Marion Bethel, was respond- ed to by Mrs. Sweney.

Pays Tribute to Founder

Miss Martha Jane Rogers of Mar- ion Bethel paid tribute to the founder of the Job's Daughters, Mrs. Ethel T. Mead Mick of Cleve- land, who is unable to be present for the meeting.

The welcome to the supreme guardian was given by Miss Elsie Knapp. Following the response by Mrs. Frey, Miss Anna Marie Hast- ings, honored queen of Marion Bethel welcomed hte visiting Job's Daughters. Miss Ruth Kibler, past honored queen of Bethel No. 1 of Columbus, responded on behalf of the other young women.

Springfield Bethel received the *flag given annually to the bethel* initiating the largest number of candidates. Seventy-four new mem- bers were initiated in the last 12 months by the Springfield Bethel. The presentation of the flag fol- lowed a brief talk by Miss Peck.

A group of 15 past state queens conferred the majority degree, fol- lowing adjournment of the group to the temple dining room. A team of 40 young women from Bethel No. 9 of Cincinnati, trim in white trousers, capes lined in purple, purple tams and each carrying a flag, marched in an intricate drill.

A reception honoring Mrs. Frey brought the program to a close.

LOCUSTS PLENTIFUL, FISH ARE CHOOSEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Mid- western fishermen scratched their heads today over the advice of Jim Stuber, veteran state conservation officer, who suggested discarding flys and substituting locusts for bait to catch fish already overfed with abundant 17-year locusts.

"The fish become so used to eat- ing locusts during the period when thousands of them are available that the insects are about the only kind of food they'll look for," he said.

LANDON CALLS C. P. TAFT TO JOIN STRATEGY BOARD

Son of Former President and Brother of Ohio's Favorite Son Candidate To Campaign for Landon.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 20—A big, boyish-appearing chap with an in- fectious smile, a happy laugh, but with ability to "give and take" numbered himself today by of- ficial invitation as a member of the campaign strategy board of Gov. Alf M. Landon, in the Kan- san's Republican race for the presidency.

He is Charles P. Taft of Cincin- nati, youngest son of the former President and late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, and brother of Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republi- can "favorite son" candidate for the presidential nomination at the Cleveland party convention.

Landon announced Taft's ap- pointment in Topeka yesterday, along with that of Ralph W. Robey, teacher of economics and banking at Columbia University School of Business, and Earl H. Taylor, Bryn Mawr, Pa., "dirt farmer." Taft, summoned there Wednesday, was at his side.

Landon "Brain Trust"

The Kansan denied a sugges- tion that the three were his "brain trust," and Taft, speaking for him- self, insisted he was "just a poli- tician."

Long an advocate of government reform, Taft is president of the Hamilton County (Cincinnati) Charter committee, and was a leader in the statewide movement to remodel county governments.

Taft caught Landon's eye through his recent book "You and I and Roosevelt," in which he rapped many new deal policies but praised others.

The Cincinnatian was author of an early draft of the Republican convention platform, and planks on relief and social security re- mained almost without change. His ideas on civil service were discarded temporarily, but resur- rected after Landon telegraphed the convention urging wider ap- plication of the merit system.

Intimates asserted today that Taft's happy manner is not mere- ly a mannerism adopted in his self-described calling as a poli- tician.

Bears No Formality

Long before he entered the political arena, one said, "he was a great hand for stripping away formality."

Few know him as "Mr. Taft" and acquaintances need be hardly more than that to get a sugges- tion, one way or another, that to call him "Charley" would please him.

Taft, now approaching 39, won nationwide fame in 1926 by his spectacular prosecution of George Remus, Cincinnati bootleg king, for the slaying of his wife, Imo- gene.

Remus was found "not guilty by reason of insanity." Taft there- upon launched a vigorous denun- ciation of the system that per- mitted juries of the sort which he claimed he faced in the trial. He attributed the verdict to anti-pro- hibition sentiment. Despite declara- tions that he was misunderstood, Taft was defeated for reelection as prosecutor and remained in the political background until he led the statewide county charter amendment fight.

ADJOURNMENT NEAR AS TAX BILL PASSES

(Continued from Page One)

port of a senate-house conference committee which drafted the com- promise, and that the house com- mitteemen did not know what was in the report. He called the measure "the most indefensible thing ever to come before this congress."

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, of the ways and means committee replied: "There are three classes of people oppos- ing the bill. The first class are those who know nothing about it, the second those who speak for fortified privilege and third, those who play politics with this sort of legislation and will not bear their just burden of the government's ex- penses."

The roll call showed 211 Demo- crats, four Republicans, three Farmer-Laborites, and three Pro- gressives favoring the bill. Opposed were 76 Republicans and 22 Demo- crats. Quickly the bill went to the senate.

Accompanying the furore over taxes was the din of a curious fili- buster. Senators were filibuster- ing against an appropriation bill in an attempt to force a doggedly reluctant house to take action on a ship subsidy bill.

Earlier in the day the senate had passed a bill described by its back- ers as a program to build up the American merchant marine. Among other things, it provided govern- ment grants up to 50 per cent of the cost of building vessels.

Then the treasury-postoffice ap- propriation bill came up for senate debate and the trouble started. The appropriation measure contained $26,500,000 to continue the present ocean mail contracts, or indirect subsidies.

Some senators feared that if the senate passed this measure, the house would not trouble to pass the new ship subsidy legislation and the latter would die.

So they began a filibuster, led by Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri. But the house proved difficult to budge. It turned down, 118 to 53 the senate version of sub- sidies, far short of the two-thirds required under suspension of the rule.

Hastily, leaders went into a hud- dle to bring a new rule out of the rules committee to require only a majority vote. This brought ap- proval of the senate-approved legis- lation to substitute the direct sub- sidies for the present system of payments through ocean mail con- tracts on a standing vote, 225 to 21, under the special parliamentary procedure.

STATE CHURCH GROUP REELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

the world has ever known. Person- alities that influenced his life to accept missionary work as his life work were related. Among them he first named his mother and home life and his pastor while a youth in school.

Miss Edna Schweitzer, who headed the music department in Tokyo Bible schools and is now on furlough, was in charge of the worship. Her topic was "Interces- sion—Need of the Hour." The need of prayer was emphasized by Miss Schweitzer.

Memorial Service Held

Special music included an an- them by the choir under the direc- tion of Edgar Heiber and a vocal selection by a quartet composed of the four small children of Rev. and Mrs. Osborn.

Forty-seven departed members were remembered in the memorial service conducted Friday after- noon by the corresponding and dis- trict secretaries.

The fiftieth anniversary of the church paper, Evangelical Mission- ary World was observed in pageantry with delegates from the different departments taking part, showing the work carried on through their respective depart- ments.

Miss Jane Hunter, Negro woman who has engaged in work among her own race for 25 years, was the afternoon speaker, having as her topic "Contributions Being Made by the National Negro Organiza- tions." Miss Hunter made a plea for a kindlier attitude and spirit toward the Negro race. She reported that there were now 60 national organizations among the Negroes.

Reports held over from the morn- ing session comprised the remain- der of the afternoon session. Among the reports was that of the treasurer, Miss Estella R. Schultz, Fremont, which showed in excess *of $22,000 raised by organizations* in the district during the year.

Miss Edna Wchweitzer, Tokyo, was presented to the audience and Dr. W. L. Bollman, general treas- urer of the organizations of Cleve- land was also presented and made a short talk and paid tribute to members for their achievements.

FIRE TRUCK KILLS WOMAN IN CAR

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., June 20—A fire truck returning to the engine house after a run collided with an automobile yesterday, killing Mrs. Frank Owens, 60, of near Gran- ville, and injuring Miss Pauline Straudenheimer, 25, a passenger. The driver of the truck, Fireman Roy Horchler, said Mrs. Owens drove her car from the curb into the path of his heavy machine.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been is- sued in probate court to Karl W. Konkle, monument dealer, of North Main street and Irene L. Gulder, clerk of 144 South Greenwood street; Theodore L. Carpenter, laborer, of Wheeling,W. Va., and Louis Alexander of Garden street.

Divorce Action

Petition filed — Mrs. Georgia Thornburg against Lester Thorn- burg of Westfield, O.; grounds, neglect and willful absence; seeks restoration of former name of Georgia Schiller and asks that de- fendant be barred from any inter- est in her real estate; Dexter Hazen counsel for Mrs. Thornburg.

MAN HURT IN AUTO IN FAIR CONDITION

The condition of William Leck, 55, of 946 East Center street who was injured in an automobile ac- cident a week ago today on the Marion-Edison road, was reported by the City hospital to be fair today.

Mr. Leck suffered a fractured right leg above the knee and cuts about the face and neck. Mr. Leck was driving towards Marion, alone, and in rounding a curve of the road, the wheels skidded and the car overturned, it was reported.

Mr. Leck, who is night foreman at the Erie roundhouse, was brought to the hospital in an am- bulance. The accident occurred about 3:15 p. m. in the vicinity of the Marion Gun club.

MOST BRILLIANT



John W. Tukey of New Bed- ford, Mass. (above), was gradu- ated summa cum laude from Brown university after winning highest honors in chemistry and taking three commencement prizes. He completed his scholas- tic course in three years despite the fact he never went to high school.

EX-COWBOY HELD IN ROGERS PLOT

Aged Man Accused of Extortion Attempt Against Widow.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 20—An aged ex-cowboy, Joseph E. Snyder, was questioned by department of justice agents today on an alleged attempt to extort $1,000 from the widow of the late Will Rogers by threatening to expose the actor- humorist as a cattle rustler.

The 76-year-old suspect was taken into custody yesterday and turned over to federal officials after police had booked him.

Mrs. Rogers received a letter June 12 in which the writer said he had known Rogers well in Okla- homa in the years between 1880 and 1895.

"Rogers started stealing cattle for which he was notorious in 1892," the letter said.

In 1892, Rogers was 13 years old.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE BILL IS DEFEATED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20 — A measure to place all postmasters under civil service lay on the con- gressional scrap heap today after a bitter struggle in the house.

The chamber voted yesterday on the bill under suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds majority, and party lines were split as it received 204 to 112 against it.

The bill, by Chairman Ramspeck, *Democrat of Georgia*, of the civil service committee, would have placed first, second and third class postmasters under civil service, as are the fourth class.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE 82ND ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, June 20—In cele- bration of the eighty-second anni- versary of the English Lutheran church, and the twenty-ninth anni- versary of the dedication of the church building, special services will be held Sunday. Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor of the church will give the address using as his sub- ject, "The Building of the Church." The junior and senior choirs will take part in the service.

CASE CONTINUED

Charges of non-support filed against Carl W. Zink of near Mar- ion were continued yesterday upon his agreement to contribute $12 a month to the support of minor children. The charges were filed June 2 by James F. Ullom, Marion county humane officer, and alleged that Zink had not contributed to the support of two minor children since Jan. 1, 1936.

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED

By The Associated Press

MASSILLON, O., June 20—The board of education announced two per cent salary increases for all teachers and principals in the pub- lic school system there today.

FEAR 11 KILLED AS BUILDING COLLAPSES

Four Bodies Recovered from Wreckage of New York Apartment.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 20—Four bodies were recovered today from the wreckage of a collapsed Bronx apartment house, bringing to five the known dead, as police and fire rescue squads, with picks and shovels, searched for seven others believed buried in the debris.

The bodies of three workmen were uncovered as another portion of the second floor collapsed this morning.

More than a score of workmen were working in the unfinished seven-story structure when the center wing fell in yesterday after- noon, piling wreckage from the basement to the third floor.

Twelve men were injured as the interior of the building collapsed in an avalanche of wreckage.

Assistant District Attorney An- drew C. McCarthy of the Bronx announced that he had subpoenaed building plans and insurance rec- ords of 36 sub-contractors who were working on the center wing.

McCarthy interviewed Louis Stein- berg, described as the builder; his son, Max; 14 men who were at work on the building and eight of the injured workmen.

He indicated an arrest would be made if his investigation disclosed any evidence of criminal negligence.

TEXAS POSSE SCOURS AREA FOR CONVICTS

By The Associated Press

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, Tex., June 20—A posse of more than 100 men searched through thick underbrush here today for three escaped convicts who left a dead guard behind after disarming his colleague.

A second break, attempted an hour after the successful one yes- terday, was nipped when a rebel- lious convict was shot in the leg.

Guard Felix Smith, 43, was killed with a shotgun wrested from his companion guard assigned to a plowing crew, R. L. Steele.

RICHWOOD BOY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, June 20 — Leroy Harvey Claypool, 5, son of Clif- ford and Francis Anderson Clay- pool, died this morning at the Jane Case hospital in Delaware, following an illness of 11 weeks. He was born April 22, 1928 at East Fultonham, O., and the family moved here six years ago.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert, 10, and Richard, 4, and a sister, Mary Catherine, 3. Funeral services are to be held Monday at the home. Rev. Ray Hurter of the Baptist church will have charge.

4-H CLUB MEETS

Fourteen members of the Jun- ior Farmers' 4-H club of Martel attended a meeting at the home of Lowell Douce of Martel Tues- day night. Magazine articles tell- ing of projects of club members were given in response to roll call, after which first practice of a newly-organized band was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Douce. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Harold Neff.

KANSAS HAS BALANCE

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., June 20—J. J. Rhodes, Kansas treasurer, report- ed today the state's general fund had an unencumbered cash balance *of $1,572,481 on May 31, a month* before the end of the fiscal year, compared with $880,501 at the same date last year.

U. S. POLO TEAM WINS

By The Associated Press

HURLINGHAM CLUB, LON- DON, June 20—America retained the international polo cup against England's challenge today, winning the second and deciding match, 8 to 6. The cup-defenders won the first match, 10 to 9, played ten days ago.

SIMMS RESTING WELL

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 20 — Deaconess hospital authorities said today Rear-Admiral William S. Simms, 77, commander of United States naval forces in European waters during the World war, passed a "comfortable" night following an operation yesterday.

BONDS CERTIFIED BY 588 MARION VETS

Arrange for Cash Payments Total- ing $234,450.

A total of 588 Marion veterans have had $234,450 worth of World war bonus bonds certified for payment to date, Assistant Post- master L. E. Cookston reported to- day.

The veterans have been strag- gling in the postoffice at intervals for certification of their bonds in the last day or two, Mr. Cooks- ton said. Figures released this week showed that 860 veterans who receive their mail from the Marion postoffice were bonus bond reci- pients. It was estimated this num- ber received about $500,000 worth of bonds.

Officials said the slowness with which the veterans are cashing their bonds indicates many have not yet made up their minds how they will use their money, while others probably will retain the bonds, which bear interest at the rate of three per cent.

ACCOMMODATING

Stolen Car Recovered After Given Overhauling.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—Somebody stole Glen B. Rollins' automobile. Five days later the police recov- ered it at a parking lot a block away. It had been equipped with a new ignition lock, new floor boards and new brake rods.

Rollins said he would be glad to meet the thief—and thank him.

MOVE TO UNSEAT NORRIS STARTED

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb., June 20—A move to "stop" the veteran Sen- ator George W. Norris — if he should seek reelection—took form today.

One of the most powerful Re- publican speakers, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, dis- closed in Washington he would campaign in Nebraska for the party's senatorial nominee—for- mer Congressman Robert G. Sim- mons.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maskey of 3386 Kenmore road, Shaker Heights, are parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Maternity hos- pital at Cleveland. Mrs. Maskey was formerly Miss Mary Catherine Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barnhart of 503 Vernon Heights boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Needles of 422 Silver street are parents of a daughter born Thursday. She has been named Jo Ann Needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Porter of Waldo are the parents of a daugh- ter born yesterday at the City hos- pital

Mr. and Mrs. Everett James of 206 Sharp street are parents of a son, Harley Lee, born Tuesday.

A son, Michael Lee, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Geer of 823 Congress street.

ZIONCHECK FIGHTS TRANSFER ATTEMPT

Authorities Act To Confine Him to Hospital for Dan- gerously Insane.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20—Rep- resentative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state planned to- day to fight the attempt of the District of Columbia authorities to confine him as a dangerously in- sane person.

Relatives, it was indicated, will engage counsel to represent the congressman before a jury which will hold a hearing on his mental condition June 26.

The order for the jury hearing was issued by Justice Oscar Luhr- ing of the District supreme court soon after the District of Colum- bia commissioners petitioned yes- terday that Zioncheck be confined in St. Elizabeth's hospital, an in- stitution for the treatment of mental and nervous disorders.

The commissioners declared they believed Zioncheck to be "an in- sane persons with homicidal or otherwise dangerous tendencies."

Zioncheck is now confined in Gallinger municipal hospital, where he was sent after a series of uproarious adentures which culmi- nated when he called at the White House and left some empty beer bottles as gifts for the President.

House attaches said that if Zioncheck is committed to St. Elizabeth's he will not lose his seat in the chamber, but will be recorded simply as absent because of illness. He has announced his intention of standing for re-elec- tion next fall.

BUCYRUS WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 20—Mrs. Ellen M. Bittikofer, 77, died at her home here this morning after an illness of two weeks. She was born Nov. 2, 1859, in Cranberry township, and was married to John A. Bittikofer, Oct. 30, 1886. Her husband, who died in December, 1935, established the Bittikofer dairy which is still in operation here.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the St. Paul Lutheran church, of which she was a mem- ber. Services will be conducted by Rev. E. F. C. Stahl and burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery.

ROBBERY JURY HANGS

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., June 20—Common Pleas Judge Daniel N. Cook last night discharged a jury which re- ported it could not agree on a ver- dict in the trial of Edward Gre- mand and Anthony Papes, both of Cleveland, on charges of robbing a Wellington bank of $5,789 May 15.

BAND SOLOIST DIES

By The Associated Press

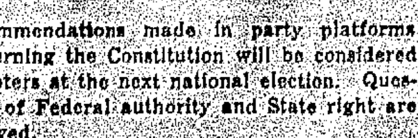
COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Austin "Skin" Young, 38, former soloist with Paul Whiteman's, Abe Ly- man's and other bands, died here today of tuberculosis. His home was in Columbus, but he was well known in theatrical and orchestral circles throughout the country.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

Palace To Present Three New Pictures Next Week

List of Features Headed by "Fury," Dynamic Indictment of Mass Lawlessness.

"Fury," "Trouble for Two," and "Special Investigator," three new pictures, have been booked for the Palace screen next week, with "Fury" opening the bill on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy are the co-stars of "Fury," a picture which reviewers have termed "powerful" in its indictment of mass lawlessness and mob hatred. It was directed by Fritz Lang, whose European productions achieved worldwide acclaim many years before his "importation" to Hollywood, and is his first American directorial assignment.

The co-stars portray roles of a typical American couple planning to marry. Tracy is arrested as a suspect in a community where a kidnaping has occurred and circumstantial evidence blackens his case. Rumors spread and trouble-makers in the town stir up a demonstration that ends in a furious attack on the prison in which Tracy is being held.

Armed with clubs, rocks and other weapons, the "extras" in the picture, hundreds of men, women and children, staged a wild riot scene in the studio. Doors and walls of the prison set were smashed, furniture broken and scattered and every object of value in the prison was destroyed when Director Lang gave the command for the beginning of the realistic attack.

Robert Louis Stevenson's story of royal intrigue and adventure, "The Suicide Club," is the basis of "Trouble for Two," a romantic comedy which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, who is climbing faster than any other young woman in Hollywood's galaxy of talent, are supported by a sure-fire cast in Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, David Holt, Virginia Weidler, Louis Hayward, Guy Bates Post and other well-known talent.

Laid in the picturesque period of the Europe of 1880, the story depicts the strange experience of a reckless young prince, Montgomery, who deliberately sets out to get his fill of life's adventures before a royal decree compels him to marry a princess for whom he has no love.

"And they changed clothes five and six times a day," was the amazed remark of Montgomery after he made his sixth attempt to get into the high boots which were a part of one of his costumes. It took him two hours to get into a costume and, he always told visitors in the set, "three more to get out it." "If the average man could see me suffer, he'd never complain about putting on his dinner jacket or tails when going out with friend wife," was Montgomery's frank opinion when the picture was completed.

Richard Dix Back

Richard Dix, who has been absent from the screen too long, is the star of "Special Investigator," booked for Friday and Saturday. Margaret Callahan plays the feminine lead and in the supporting cast important roles are played by Erik Rhodes, Ray Mayer, Harry Jans, J. Carrol Naish, Sheila Terry, J. M. Kerrigan and Jed Prout.

The picture was adapted from Erle Stanley Gardner's magazine serial, "Fugitive Gold." Dix has the role of an eastern attorney who grows wealthy through his power as courthouse mouthpiece of gangsters who are freed time and time again by his clever evasion of facts in trial before juries. The shooting of his brother, a G-man, awakens him to full realization of the type of men he has saved from the chair and he seeks vengeance as powerfully as he had wrought "justice."

OHIO FILM HAS 10,000 IN CAST

"Under Two Flags," Drama of Foreign Legion, To Show Here Through Week.

Four stars and a cast of 10,000 made "Under Two Flags," the romantic drama of the French Foreign Legion which opened a week's stay at the Ohio today.

Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell are the bright particular stars of the cast, with Colman in the outstanding role.

Heading the supporting cast of 10,000 players are Gregory Ratoff, Herbert Mundin, Nigel Bruce and C. Henry Gordon. Frank Lloyd who directed "Cavalcade" and "Mutiny On the Bounty," two of the finest pictures made, directed "Under Two Flags," from an adaptation of Ouida's novel, by W. P. Lipscomb and Walter Ferris.

McLaglen, Colman Legionnaires

The setting of the story is a sunbaked post of empire on the edge of the Sahara. McLaglen is the hard-bitten commander of a battalion of Legionnaires and his outstanding soldier is Colman.

McLaglen is the slave of the tantalizing "Cigarette," a coveted role won by Miss Colbert. When he discovers that she has given her heart to Colman he comes to hate his subordinate.

Colman, however, falls madly in love with the beautiful Miss Russell. Sent to a fortress in the heart of Arab territory, McLaglen persists in putting Colman in posts of danger, hoping that his death will remove the obstacle between himself and Miss Colbert.

The gripping moment in the story comes when Miss Colbert leads reenforcements of Legionnaires to the rescue of McLaglen and Colman, and gives her life to send the man she loves back to another woman.

Both Colman and McLaglen are Britishers, born near London, and Lloyd, the director, is a native of Glasgow. Miss Colbert is a true Parisienne.

Colman considers himself lucky to be alive and only slightly injured after one scene of the picture was made. Steve Clemente, an unseen motion picture star whose job it is to throw knives that miss by the narrowest fractions or plunge in up to the haft, according to orders, threw one knife during the making of "Under Two Flags" that missed its mark for the first time in 20 years.

Unseen Star Misses Aim

At one time a leader in Pancho Villa's insurgent forces, Clemente deserted that precarious mode of living for the pickings of Hollywood, where he has been getting knife-throwing assignments at $250 a throw.

Clemente blamed the unfortunate incident in "Under Two Flags," on the crowding extras, for his knife quivered for an instant in the post which he intended to hit, then deflected to strike Colman a forceful blow in the chest. Abashed at his mistake, Clemente refused to accept his pay for the assignment.

Radio control was brought into directing the huge scenes. Sent on location to Yuma, Ariz., Lloyd found that he would have more than 10,000 extras, spread over an area of several square miles, to direct in the battle scenes. He knew that he couldn't yell loud enough to be heard, and relying on couriers to carry orders would slow up the action too much. So a special request was sent to the Federal Radio commission and soon permission was returned to set up a desert radio broadcasting station in five low-wave bands. Two were kept constantly open and on an 8½ meter band, Lloyd kept in constant touch with all his players. Six licensed operators were hired by the studio to transact all of its radio business on the desert.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Tuesday—Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy in "Fury."
Wednesday-Thursday — Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."
Friday-Saturday — Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."

OHIO

Today-Friday—Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."

MARION

Sunday-Monday—"Bonnie Scotland" and "Absolute Quiet."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Peter Ibbetson" and "Trapped By Television."
Thursday-Saturday — "Doughnuts and Society" and "Lawless '90's."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—"Hitch Hike Lady" and "The Mysterious Avenger."
Tuesday-Wednesday — "Don't Get Personal" and "There's Always Tomorrow."
Thursday-Saturday — "Sunset of Power" and "The Wagon Trail."

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, June 21

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE presages excellent prospects for affairs of the church, the clergy and elderly persons, who may find things stirring to their advantage after a period of crystalization or inertia. Matters may take a lively cast and bring promotion, financial increase or other advantage. Elders may be friendly and social contacts contribute to happiness and prosperity. The intellect will be spurred to unusual quests.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which much may contribute to progress and stability of the fortunes. Possessions may increase through sound investment, preferment in employment or through the benefices of elderly persons. Yet there may be trivial money anxieties, possibly in connection with new projects. Social and domestic affairs may be lively and the mind turned to unusual channels of investigation.

A child born on this day may be intellectually original but have sound judgment and be studious as well as steady and responsible, personally popular and likeable.

* * *

For Monday, June 22

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a generally progressive and prosperous state of affairs, judging by the lunar aspects, yet there may be some perplexities, setbacks or obstacles, with an unsettled and restless condition. Small problems or events may give concern, although it is an auspicious time for pushing to desired goals, with the assistance of those in important places to be counted on. Be wary with strangers and generally cautious. Writings or letters flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a generally progressive and prosperous year, despite some unsettling or frustrating circumstance to be composed and some trivial annoyances surmounted.

A child born on this day may be versatile, capable and ambitious although it may be restless and fond of change and exploration.

Notable nativity: H. Rider Haggard, novelist.

VIEWS OF "FURY," PALACE FEATURE



The stars, Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy, and a scene from the picture "Fury" are shown above. The picture, which is an indictment of group lawlessness, will be shown at the Palace Sunday through Tuesday.

SIX FILMS ON MARION BILL

"Absolute Quiet" and "Bonnie Scotland" Booked for First Two Days.

The Marion has booked six pictures for the week, headed by "Absolute Quiet" and "Bonnie Scotland," on the Sunday-Monday program. The Ann Harding picture, "Peter Ibbetson," and a Lyle Talbot-Mary Astor mystery drama, "Trapped by Television," will be shown the following two days. The two pictures which have been set in for the last three days are "The Lawless Nineties," and "Doughnuts and Society."

"Absolute Quiet," has six well known players in leading roles, Lionel Atwill, Raymond Walburn, Ann Loring, Irene Hervey, Stuart Erwin and Louis Hayward. The picture from the novel by George F. Worts who wrote "The Phantom President," concerns the adventures of a financier who goes to his western ranch under doctor's orders for absolute quiet. Two escaped desperadoes come to the ranch. A plane full of celebrities, mostly his bitter enemies, crashes in an adjoining airfield. Between the desperadoes and the other uninvited guests, the man's rest cure turns into a nightmare. Erwin plays the role of a reporter—a rather dumb looking fellow who turns out to be smarter than he seems. Hayward, the celebrated English player, who has appeared in "The Flame Within" and "Feather in Her Hat," has the role of one of the actors injured in the plane crash.

The return of "Bonnie Scotland," the Laurel and Hardy laugh feat, will be welcomed by fans who like their comedy in big doses. Scotland and India are the background, and in part of the picture the stars frolic through their scenes in kilts and otherwise dedecked in the manner of the "laddies from hell." They are assigned to patrol duty in India, and the fun continues at a fast and furious pace. June Lang is the leading lady.

Ann Harding and Gary Cooper are co-starred in "Peter Ibbetson," a touching romantic drama of a boy and girl love that finds happiness in a dream world when a cruel world attempts to separate them. Man's newest vanity, television crashes into the picture in "Trapped By Television," which will be on the same bill. Talbot plays the role of a struggling young inventor who, through the aid of a dumb but good-natured bill-collector, Nat Pendleton, finally markets his marvelous invention, television, and finds the girl of his heart, Mary Astor plays the girl in the story. Nat Pendleton was America's wrestling representative on the 1920 Olympic team and in 1925 won the undisputed title of "Wrestling Champion of the World" at a sensational bout held in Paris. As a member of the New York Athletic club he won the A. A. U. national wrestling championship and the Metropolitan A. A. U. title.

Louise Fazenda, Maude Eburne, Ann Rutherford, Eddie Nugent, and Hedda Hopper are the principals in "Doughnuts and Society," which will be shown Tuesday through Saturday on a bill with a John Wayne western, "The Lawless Nineties." "Doughnuts and Society" is a comedy dealing with the affairs of Miss Fazenda and Miss Eburne who operate a coffee and doughnut shop. Both come into money and the comedy comes in their wrangles over their marriageable children and their attempts to crash society.

Metals, leather, glass, ra... other materials can be g... but flexible coatings by ... them with a recently ... liquid and then applying a ... ing liquid.

Last Times TODAY
CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND In "EARLY TO BED"

Palace

Continuous Show Sunday 1 to 11:30
Balcony 25c. Night 25c and 35c. Children 10c

STARTING SUNDAY

first country wide showings! It opened in Cleveland last night—read the rave reviews in today's papers.

THE MOB CLAMORED FOR HER LOVER'S LIFE!

These two were innocent yet they were tossed into the inferno of men's maddest passions! Drama to dynamite you out of your seat—BECAUSE IT IS TRUE!

Sylvia SIDNEY Spencer TRACY

IT HAPPENED ON THEIR WEDDING NIGHT! . . . Torn from the arms of his beloved by mob violence—he planned the amazing revenge that shocked a nation!

FURY

HERE'S THE TIP-OF... COAST-TO-COAST FLASHES!

"Better than 'Fugitive fro... a Chain Gang'!"—WALTE... WINCHELL, famed Colum... ist.

"A triumph! One of the b... pictures of the year! Pac... a terrific punch!" — Holl... wood Reporter.

"A powerful and excelle... flicker!" — SIDNEY SK... SKY, N. Y. Columnist n... in California.

"Powerful drama with ... sorbing and shocking se... of reality reminiscent of ... cent mob outbursts."—Co... Variety.

"One of the most powerf... gripping pictures that h... come to the screen.—Fi... Daily, leading motion pict... publication.

Dance Tonight
Sammy Schwaderer and his ORCHESTRA
Adm. 35c inc. tax.
SUNDAY NIGHT
Carl Deinsberger and his ORCHESTRA
Formerly with Paul Whiteman
Adm. 40c inc. tax.
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

DANCE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
SECCAIUM PARK
Music By Don Ross 10 Piece Band
X BAR X RODEO
8:15 p. m. daily
Special Dance Attraction
Jean Calloway, Monday Evening, 42c

IT'S COOL AT THE NEW State
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MAT. 10c

THE POWER OF THE THUMB
The Successor to "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Bus-Load of Laughs and Heart Throbs

HITCH HIKE Lady featuring ALISON SKIPWORTH

2—Big Features—2
Come on! Ride with the Texas Rangers in Peter B. Kyne's new adventure picture

The Mysterious Avenger starring CHARLES STARRETT with Joan Perry
Directed by David Selman

ALSO A COMEDY
"Captain Hits the Ceiling" and Oswald Cartoon

Four Great Stars Glorify Ouida's Immortal Romance
THE WORLD WILL LONG WAIT FOR ANOTHER PICTURE SO GREAT!

UNDER TWO FLAGS

ADDED!
"Three Kittens" In Color
FOX NEWS
MAT. 10-20-25c
EVE. 10-25-35c
CONTINUOUS SAT.-SUN.
Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30

starring Ronald COLMAN · Claudette COLBERT
Victor McLAGLEN · Rosalind RUSSELL
with Gregory Ratoff • Nigel Bruce
C. Henry Gordon • Herbert Mundin
AND A CAST OF 10,000

ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING TODAY
OHIO THEATRE

Read the Want A...



The greatest of all the laff-riots when these lo... lifers step out to give t... highland lassies a fling

8 REELS of HILARIOUS LAFFS
LAUREL-HARDY in Bonnie Scotland



SO QUIET YOU COULD HEAR A PLANE CRASH! ... or an escaped killer shout or the scream of a woman in love

Thrills, Action and Adventure as a plane crashes and a strange cargo of huma... are hurled together in... a merry mad mix-up ... a lonely dude ranch—

"Absolute Quiet"
with Lionel Atwell, Irene Hervey, Stuart Erwin, Raymond Walburn, Ann Loring

Adults 15c
Children 10c
SUN. — MON.
Marion
Last times today 3 Big Hits
Jimmie Allen in "The Sky Raider" Jones in "Hello Trouble"—Tom Mi... "The Miracle Rider."

This Man Landon : The Record and Career of a Prairie Statesman : By Frederick Palmer

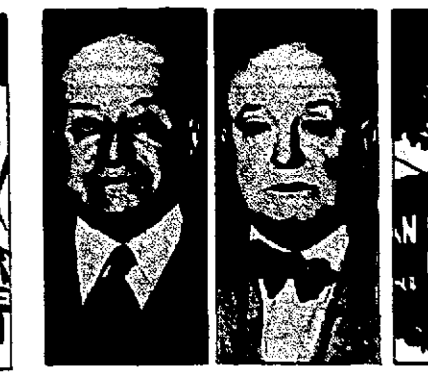
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Heartbroken after his wife's death, Alf M. Landon turned over his oil operations to his father in August, 1918, and enlisted for war service. Because of his knowledge of petroleum gas, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the chemical warfare division in Washington. Less than four months later the war ended.



Landon had won his spurs in politics in 1912 when he followed his father, a Kansas delegate to the Republican national convention, in the Bull Moose revolt. After campaigning for Theodore Roosevelt, he was named precinct committeeman by the Progressives in 1914, serving until the party expired in 1916.



In 1922 Landon served six weeks as secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen (left). Two years later he supported William Allen White (right), newspaper editor, in an unsuccessful, independent campaign for governor.



Except for the two occasions, 1912 and 1924, when he followed White in excursions across party lines, Landon has guided the rising trajectory of his career within the boundaries of Republicanism. In 1928 he was elected state chairman and in that capacity managed Clyde Reed's successful campaign for governor.

VI.
Dead in Earnest.

At least experience reminds an old political party in making platform promises that a day of reckoning for non-fulfillment is coming. But "goat gland doctor" Brinkley was under no such restraint in his recent campaign, that of 1932. He was free to make all the promises that occurred to him.

In promises he had Landon and Woodring licked at the start, and he could continue to out-promise both from day to day. Let the patient vote for him, and the patient would be up and himself in the morning to find the price of wheat booming, a new car waiting at the door and the mortgage paid. This time voters did not have to write Brinkley's name. It was printed on an independent ticket. Unrest seemed to favor his election.

The Republicans included the old reliable promise to reduce government expenses in their platform. No party in opposition ever failed to utilize this natural and human promise. We all want to reduce expenses, and we mean to, but when the time comes to do it, trouble begins. If the knife is applied as it must be, good friends, faithful supporters and the bureaus cry out in pain. Unexpected needs and emergencies develop.

Landon made it clear that as governor he would use the knife, he would "relieve business and agriculture of the burden on the tax dollar that is now sapping their life;" "take the budget balancing out of the back room, place it under the scrutiny of the tax-payers' gaze."

In his keynote speech at Abilene he outlined his campaign.

"We must stop spending so much money. We must reduce the total burden of taxation regardless of how that money is raised and spent."

Not only real estate taxes but the cost of motor car licenses must be reduced. The 15 per cent interest rate on delinquent taxes must be reduced "when a farmer has to pay taxes in June and can not sell his wheat until July and many can not sell their entire crop for enough to pay taxes and interest."

The administration of the state highway system entailed nearly three-fifths of all the expenditures of the state. Landon "would slow down our present building operations until the tax-payers can catch up with the procession. A road-building pace suitable to general prosperity is likely to be too strong for a time when property and business are being burdened by an impossible tax load . . . When we are cutting down our living expenses and private business costs, I can see no good reason why the state highway department should be exempted from a general policy of retrenchment.

"Today in our personal and private affairs we measure our expenditures not by the things we want but by the actual necessities of life . . . We must attack the cost of government from every angle. Nothing is too small to overlook.

"We must conduct public business upon the same basis as we conduct private business, which is in accordance with our ability to pay. Whether in public office or in private life the time has come when all of us must adjust our expenditures in accord with our income.

"In my own business this policy of eliminating unnecessary expenses is strictly adhered to, and I am pledged to operate the state's business in the same manner . . . The party that fails to recognize the public demand for retrenchment is doomed and should be doomed. Lower cost of government is a challenge to the statesmanship of the nation. It is an essential factor for the return of prosperity to agriculture, for starting up the wheels of industry, and for sending idle men back to the payrolls."

This was in line with one of his favorite sayings that "Confidence is the prerequisite of business." Only when government and all business enterprises were living within their incomes would business have the confidence and stable basis of solvency for a sound start, and could money lying idle be utilized in expansion which would bring reemployment.

"We may agitate legislation to limit tax levies on the one hand, but if we pour money into a funnel of political waste on the other hand, it is rank treason to the public."

And Kansans might be certain of one thing, he said, if he became governor: they would not see a state party chairman, as one was now, at the head of the highway department. There would be no badgering of the highway employes and subjecting them to extortion nor further laying of five per cent collections for party funds upon all state employes.

"Some here are members of school boards. Would you think for a moment of demanding tribute of five per cent of a school teacher's salary before hiring her? Some here are members of a city commission. Do you collect five per cent from the salaries of city policemen and firemen?

Collecting five per cent from state employes to reelect a state government was just as bad. A party that had to resort to this method had better stay out of office and starve until it could play straight.

Some of the old hands in Republican politics thought that Alf might shade some of his straight-from-the-shoulder stuff and not say aloud so much of what he thought. But he went his way, determined, he said, that the people of Kansas should know what he stood for and what he proposed to do.

All the odds seemed to be against him in that three-cornered contest "when farms and homes everywhere are being advertised for sale by tax collectors"; when this year Kansas had suffered another poor wheat crop which must be sold at prices below the cost of production; when public opinion was turning against the plans of farm relief under Hoover, handicapped by the continuance of the national depression; and the promises and the charm of Franklin Roosevelt were exercising a spell which favored Woodring as against Landon.

Many thought that Brinkley would draw more votes from the Republican than from the Democratic ranks. The development of the radio was all in Brinkley's favor. He had the actor's gift, the catchy friendliness and intimacy of the honest personal friend in a "fireside chat." The new medium was still a novelty. People were more easily subject to guile "on the air" just after the old spellbinder's guile, for which it had become a substitute, had gone out of fashion.

Landon also had the use of the radio, but he had not studied the practice of radio tricks. This was as out of keeping for him as the oldfashioned political oratory and exhortation which whipped the air with gestures or beat the air with clenched fists. He just talked right on factually. He never abused his opponents. He did not indulge in pettifogging ridicule or wisecracks, or seek to get a laugh on subjects which were no laughing matter. Only now and then did his sense of humor appear, but not in sarcasm even at the expense of Brinkley who was so open to it. Thus he brought a simple dignity to a campaign that might have descended into ugly personalities that would hide the issues.

"I can only ask you to study the speeches and platforms of both parties and of the Independent candidate. Promises mean nothing without the ability to carry them out. Then study the personal and political records of the three candidates. Get the record of each one in fulfilling his business promises. By this study you may determine who will carry out the promises in the platform upon which he is running."

He was confident that if people kept on studying and thinking they would favor his platform—the confidence of the man who is sure he will be over the line first even if he is still behind at the start of the home-stretch.

So he kept at it in his steady siege. When friends suggested that it would help if he put over a little more of what might be called Santa Claus stuff" there appeared that "stubborn streak". He would fight it out on the line he had chosen without any implication that he could entice prosperity out of the skies as a magician pulls a rabbit out of a hat.

"We must cut some place, and it will hurt wherever we start..... Our great danger lays in lack of courage to retrench.....Our forefathers endured the hardships of pioneer days....We must carry on our fight with the same courage. ......Kansas has faced hard times before......Torn by war in the sixties, eaten up by grasshoppers in the seventies, ruined by misrule and panic in the nineties, flooded, burned by drouths, our fathers and our grandfathers fought their way through great privations. We have a right to protest against things as they are, but we are all in the same economic predicament together, and we will fight our way out together. We can conquer our difficulties by intelligence, thrift and cooperation."

This was little encouragement to any Kansans who took the view, "We are too tired and discouraged to do anything for ourselves and here are our votes for those who will do the most for us."

He made another promise which was to prove highly significant.

"The chief executive of the state, working with private employers and public officials can accomplish much." Platforms and arguments aside, a human being is governor and much depends upon his administrative and executive method—a point I have already mentioned and shall stress.

He had ironed out party differences. The factions were united behind him. Gradually it became evident that Alf Landon was growing in the campaign, his strength feeding on it. He was untiring as he was even and steady in his tactics. He held with hooks of steel a surprising large personal following. Thoughtful voters who had been on the fence were coming over to his side.

By the end of October the political sharps were saying that, at the rate Alf was gaining, he would win if the campaign could last another month. When the votes were counted Franklin Roosevelt with a majority of 472 electoral votes to 59 had carried Kansas, which had a Democratic senator-elect while all the neighboring states had Democratic governors-elect, but Kansas had a Republican governor-elect Landon had run 80,000 votes ahead of Roosevelt.

Then all the crystal-ball gazers of politics, who has been wrong, and all the students of cross currents and under-currents of atmospheric influences and psychologic trends sought an explanation of this exception to the general rule. But there were some people who said that Alf must have got a lot of votes because as people came to know him better they thought that Alf, as Governor of Kansas, would keep his word.

At a reception in his home town of Independence after his election, he said:

"I do not mind confessing to you folks that when I started my primary campaign last April I was scared to death and am still scared this evening to stand up and talk to a crowd of home people. I had never before been a candidate for office and did not know whether I would make a fizzle of it or not.

"The thing I worried about more than anything else was whether I would be a disappointment to my friends when I was to leave for Kinsley, out in western Kansas, on the night of April 25. And the night I started for Kinsley I couldn't go to sleep. Finally, I said to myself, 'Oh, you darn fool, if you don't quit worrying about it you'll make a fizzle of it, anyway. Just go out there for a good time and be yourself.' So I did go through the campaign that way without trying to act like I though a candidae for Governor ought to act."

In a broad sense, of course a State of the United States in its control of its internal affairs is one of many nations within a nation. The form of the state governments largely duplicates the national form. This duplication is more or less carried down to counties and municipalities always in keeping with the original character of the American system.

Since a governor is an executive who has been tried out in a smaller field we often turn to governors for Presidential timber. Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Coolidge, had been governors.

In common with the President the Governor delivers an inaugural address when he takes the oath of office, then he delivers a message to the regular session of the legislature. He may call a special session of the legislature when he thinks an emergency requires it; but, in common with the President, he cannot send the legislature home.

It continues its discussions; it may continue passing bills, whether he approves them or not, until it votes to adjourn. Therefore the method of a governor in dealing with a legislature may also be a case example of how he [illegible] with Congress, since Presidents are given to having a lot of trouble with Congresses and Congresses with the President. At least, this is the only practical test we have to go by in judging a candidate except when a former or incumbent President is running for second term.

Kansas has biennial legislature and seems quite well satisfied with its ability to pass enough laws in one year to last for two. The legislature meets in January in the first year of the Governor's two-year term.

Therefore, unless he calls a special session, the platform promises on which he and the legislators were elected must be carried out the first year or left to hang over for the next session, or those not forgotten and still worth while are repeated in the next platform.

Kansans of the farms, towns and villages, with their controversial bent on public affairs, have perpetuated the old New England town-meeting spirit. The legislators are a sturdy, independent lot who do not seek the office for its pay of three dollars a day, but for the honor of representing their districts and out of their interest in public affairs and their liking for politics. Candidates are looked over very cannily by their constituents who then keep a close eye upon the actions of the one elected during the session. The legislators would be as unreceptive to an autocratic governor as the village selectment in New England a hundred years ago.

It was not enough for Landon that his political experience was steeped in this tradition; not enough for him to have known the workings of the state government through his close contact. After his election, in thorough preparation for his task, he had been diligently working his pump of inquiry in many wells to add to his knowledge of all the subjects on the legislative program. Word was being passed that Alf was just as "dead in earnest" as governor to keep faith with promise as he had been in their support as a candidate.

There have been eloquent inaugural addresses which preceded unfortunate administrations and simple addresses which preceded fortunate. Landon's, two months before President Roosevelt's inauguration, looked beyond the borders of Kansas. It challenges the errors of no class or section, but of us all.

"We are now in the slough mainly because of the recklessness with which we ignored, during boom years, certain fundamental economic and social laws. But we were keyed up with the thought that we were writing new economic laws. We thought we were building new social customs and precedents. And our extravagance as individuals was carried into government....

"We must admit that even a strong, adventuring and energetic people must hold to sound substance...We wasted our wealth. We dissipated some of the finest qualities of our people, yet hand in hand with this disposition to squander we made almost unbelievable progress in material development. But while material wealth grew, moral wealth deteriorated. The country's national dollar increased to four hundred billions, but the ratio of our population in jails increased 40 per cent from 1910 to 1929. Racketeering in many lines of business was included in the boom. Violations against social and business standards increased."

This might not have seemed helpful at a time when there was no use thinking about the water over the dam and the need of the hour was to stop the widening breach the cloudburst had made.

"We shall struggle in vain if we overlook the lessons of history," the new governor said. "A people begin to decay when they do not resist burdensome taxation. No nation has long outlived the moral stamina of its people....

"We have grown to expect a lot for nothing. We expected government to strew our path with roses. We wanted to keep on taking out, hardly realizing that we have to pay in as well.

"Our own government has been threatened by the spread of a disrespectful spirit so prevalent in the world today. This sentiment has grown despite the freedom provided by the superiority of our political institutions and law.... Free speech and free determination do not mean that we should leave mankind free to wreck itself.

"We must not be lulled to sleep by the false hope that our present situation will be appreciably changed by any one piece of legislation, either state or national.... The way in which we recover from this economic upset and moral backsliding depends almost entirely upon ourselves.... The state which first puts its house in order will be the first to enjoy recovery."

He quoted from Walter Lippmann:

"The real law in the modern state is the multitude of little decisions made daily by millions of men. It is not enough that the mass of citizens should be law-abiding. A multitude can stultify the law if the population as a whole is not law-enforcing. This is the real sense in which it can be said that power in a modern state resides, not in the government, but in the people."

And Landon added:

"Therefore, I repeat that it is now up to the people of Kansas to preserve and perfect the government of Kansas."

As for his own part, he quoted from Theodore Roosevelt:

"The leader for the time being, whoever he may be, is but an instrument to be used until broken, then cast aside, and if he is worth his salt he will care no more when he is broken than a soldier cares when he is sent where his life is forfeit in order that victory may be won."

Tomorrow: A complete and interesting review of the Cash Basis law and how it works in Kansas.

STATE OFFERS VARIETY BILL

Stars of Screen to be Seen in Comedy and Modern Drama.

Two entirely opposite types of pictures, each good entertainment, head the list of attractions at the State next week. Both are return features.

One of the pictures is "Hitch Hike Lady," a comedy-drama starring Alison Skipworth, which will be shown Sunday and Monday and the other is a moving modern drama, "There's Always Tomorrow," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Hitch Hike Lady" tells a story particularly adapted to the abilities of Miss Skipworth. She is cast as an aged, English housekeeper, who receives a small inheritance and decides to join her son in California: the boy, unknown to her, is an inmate of San Quentin prison. The passage to America uses up most of her funds, and upon her arrival in New York she decides to hitch hike her way to the west coast. Enroute she encounters an English confidence man, a gangster, a young trailer salesman and a pretty blond dress designer of New York. She makes them a part of her entourage and the last part of the story concerns their efforts to keep the old lady in ignorance of the true state of her son's affairs. Mae Clarke, Jimmy Ellison, Arthur Treacher, Warren Hymer and Beryl Mercer head the supporting cast.

Cast of Stars

Frank Morgan and the lovely English actress, Binnie Barnes, are featured in "There's Always Tomorrow." Morgan and Lois Wilson play the roles of the husband and wife into whose life Miss Barnes enters with such astonishing results. Ursula Parrott wrote the story, of a husband whose wife and children ignore him utterly in their pursuit of their own pleasures. He finds companionship and love with the woman who had been his secretary at one time, and it is the "other woman" who sends him back to his family after she has made all of them see how thoughtless and selfish they had been. Louise Latimer, Elizabeth Young, Robert Taylor, Alan Hale and Dick Winslow are members of the supporting cast.

"Mysterious Avenger," a western picture with Charles Starrett and [illegible] Perry will be shown on the [illegible] with "Hitch Hike Lady," and a romantic comedy, "Don't Get Personal," featuring James Dunn and Sally Eilers will return for showings on the program with "There's Always Tomorrow."

Two western stars, Buck Jones and Harry Carey will be seen in the Friday and Saturday pictures. Jones is the star of "Sunset of Power," and Carey is starred in "Wagon Trail." Bookings for the Thursday program have not been completed.

FEATURED IN FILM AT OHIO THEATER



Ronald Colman is starred and Claudette Colbert is featured in the film production of Ouida's immortal drama of the French Foreign Legion, "Under Two Flags," which will be at the Ohio theater for one week, starting today.

MURDER TONIGHT
BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

(Copyright, 1936, Lawrence W. Meynell)

SYNOPSIS: Kingsley Hylton has come down from Scotland Yard to help Sergeant James White on the Burdett murder. Burdett was the most hated man in Hope Enderton, a miser, cruel and given to casting leers at women although he was considerably past seventy. Nobody is sorry to have him murdered, which complicates the case a good deal. There are half a dozen who might very well have done the job.

* * *

CHAPTER EIGHT
Grisly Scene

HYLTON was pleased to find that White could match his more than four miles an hour with apparent ease. The pair swung along in great style.

The Inspector broke the silence with one of his unexpected queries.

"Where were you educated, White?" A query which elicited perhaps as unexpected a reply.

"Shrewsbury."

"Ah."

"I suppose you thought my voice and all that was a cut above the average board school product?"

"Well, yes, to be candid, I did."

"Thanks for the discerning compliment. But I'm not the Public School type either, Inspector. I got there by accident really. My people weren't gentle born. They got a bit of money suddenly and had ideas, that's all. Sending me to Shrewsbury was one of them."

"Not a bad idea either."

James White laughed his easy, agreeable laugh.

"Well, I don't know. If you've got to earn your living in the world I'm not at all sure it's such an unmixed blessing."

After a silence Hylton said. "You don't return the compliment by being curious about me."

"I try not to be curious about anybody except in an official capacity," White answered pleasantly, and the Inspector laughed aloud. He had acquired what seemed to be an outsize in raspberries served in as unoffending a manner as might be imagined. He was beginning to like Police Sergeant White immensely.

"Here we are, Inspector. Enderton Court. This is the back drive, our nearest way. There is a front way with a Lodge to it."

"Anyone in the Lodge?"

"A man called Lawson and his family. People say that Burdett only let him stay there because Lawson was blackmailing him, but that's all rot. The truth is Lawson had to pay a thumping high rent for the place and Burdett was there every Monday morning to collect it in person."

They had passed along the dark and lonely back drive [illegible] could see the [illegible] of the house [illegible] sky.

[illegible] though. That you, Edwardes?"

A uniformed figure moved in the darkness of the back porch. "That's right Sergeant."

The Sergeant switched on a powerful torch and showed a long, cold-looking passage. "That's the gun room on the right, or what used to be the gun room, so they say; nothing in it now; and all the kitchen quarters are beyond that baize door."

"What about putting a light on?" Hylton suggested.

White laughed. "Arthur Burdett never paid to have electric light put in here, believe me sir," he said. "There is an oil lamp or two in the place, but nothing more. This way for the hall Inspector."

Kingsley Hylton looked about the hall. "Fine staircase," he said.

"Yes, sir, a good staircase. Here's the room, a sort of a study place."

They crossed over the bare floor of the hall and the Sergeant, producing a key from his pocket, unlocked the door.

"The Chief Constable left—er—it here for you to see Inspector," he announced over his shoulder.

"Very kind of the Chief Constable," Hylton murmured. "D'you mean to say this is all the light the old chap ever had?"

"A good deal more than he had," the Sergeant assured him, "half a candle was good enough for Arthur Burdett, let alone two oil lamps."

Hylton grunted. Two flickering oil lamps was not his idea of ideal illumination with which to inspect the scene of a murder. He had viewed quite a number of murdered men and this was the first time that he had ever felt queer about it.

The room was on the small side and almost square. The door entered it from one corner. The walls were practically bare and the paper, which showed several large patches of damp, was peeling off in half a dozen places. The one outside wall contained two large old-fashioned windows over which the curtains, motheaten and dirty, were now drawn. In the middle of the left hand wall was a rather fine old fireplace which had evidently had no fire in it for long enough.

Towards the center of the room, but rather nearer to the windows than the exact center, was a round mahogany table and near it a cheap chair of the ordinary kitchen kind.

The two lamps which shed such an uncanny, flickering light over everything stood one at either end of the mantelshelf. Between them was a clock with its glass broken and minus one of its hands.

"Anything been touched?" Hylton asked when he had taken all this in.

"Hardly a thing, sir."

"How many people have been in since it happened?"

"Lumsdale and myself, of course, and the doctor and the Chief Constable. That's all I think."

"Nothing been taken out or brought in?"

"Only the sheet, Inspector."

Hylton's eyes travelled slowly back again to the principal adornment of the room, a humped-up, sheeted thing slouched in a huddle over the table.

"Take the sheet off, White," he said, "and let's have a look. Carefully."

Somewhat gingerly the Sergeant carried out the order.

"Fetch one of those lamps," Hylton ordered, and presently the thing on the table was shown up in a comparative intensity of yellow light.

* * *

Kingsley Hylton stared at it for a long time without speaking, indeed without moving. Then, very cautiously, he stretched out his hand and taking hold of a lock or two of the still plentiful hair pulled the head up slightly.

"Rigor's gone off, of course," he said, half to himself. "A pretty useful sort of hash, Sergeant."

James White, studying afresh the ugly looking dent in the forehead, running down into the eyebrow, part of which seemed to be torn away, and thickly clotted all over with dried blood, was inclined to agree.

"Yes, a hard smack sir."

"Quite enough to kill a man, I suppose?"

"Doctor Chambers said he didn't think it would have killed a younger man, not outright; but apparently Mr. Burdett suffered with his heart and he died from the shock as much as anything."

"Um. What the deuce makes a man's head-weight so heavy Sergeant? All the brains, do you suppose?"

Sergeant White couldn't say.

Hylton let the heavy head go gently back into its resting place. Somehow he took the disquieting fancy that it did not go there gladly. It was as though the fierce, savagely self-centered spirit who had been so rudely dispossessed of his clay house was hovering near, indignantly anxious to take up possession again.

"Time was when the brains being dashed out a man would die and there an end of it," the Inspector said reflectively. "But those were the good old times. Nowadays the brains being out is only the beginning of the matter. The question is who did the dashing? This is what did it apparently."

"That's right sir," Sergeant White said with assurance, as the Inspector picked up and examined a heavy wooden club that lay on a sheet of paper by the side of the table. "One of a pair sir, you'll see the other on a nail on the wall between the windows."

The Inspector looked at the indicated spot and nodded.

"Doesn't look like a premeditated job."

"No sir."

"Unless it was someone who knew these clubs were here."

"Well, it might be that sir."

"Hallo, what's that?"

There was a noise in the hall and White strode to the door to investigate.

"It's Andrew Lumsdale Inspector," he announced, reappearing in the room.

"Good. Bring him in."

"Rough looking devil," was Hylton's first thought as he studied the close cropped, almost convict-like head and the surly expression of the man who followed the Sergeant into the room.

Andrew Lumsdale was a powerfully built man of between forty and fifty.

Lumsdale tells, Monday, his story.

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Social Affairs

MARY V. COOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin ... Mt. Gilead, became the bride of Louis E. Michel of 470 ... avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Michel of Wheel... in a ceremony read this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the ...terian church.

...urch was observed for the single ring service read by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, in the presence of 100 relatives ...

...re tapers held in two candelabra lighted the altar which ... with palms and ferns, and in contrast to the background ... were two tall white wicker baskets filled with white ...

...guests were being seated Mrs. Alice Cook of Zanesville, ...Grace M. E. church in that city, a sister-in-law of the bride, ...gram of nuptial music, ...'s sister, Miss Martha ... of Toledo, sang. Mrs. ...gram included "Invoca... "Messe De Mariage," ... "Serenade," Schubert, ...to "Lohengrin," Wag... "Rustraum," Liszt, and "To ...Rose," MacDowell, and ac... Miss Cook for her two ... 'Romance,' DeBusy and ...stick," Grieg. For the ...al Mrs. Cook played the ... march from "Lohengrin," ... the recessional the Men... Wedding March."

The bride's brother, L. L. Cook ...sville, escorted her to the ... Her attendant was Miss ...McMahan of Sandusky, and ... Macelyn Mae Emerson ... was her flower girl.

Marjorie Klingel of Toledo was ... Michel's best man, and ushers ...Dick Eicher and Jack Dan... of Marion.

The bride wore a gown of white ... made with a high neckline, ... full sleeves were tight ...the elbow and trimmed with tiny buttons. The bodice was button-trimmed to the waistline in the back, and the floor-length skirt was graduated to a deeper length in the back. Orange blossoms held the cap of her finger-tip length tulle wedding veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was costumed in a gown of pink chiffon over a pink taffeta slip, made with a long, full skirt and the fullness was repeated in the bodice and sleeves. Her large picture hat was of blue taffeta and she wore pumps in a matching shade. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium tied with blue taffeta ribbon. The little flower girl's frock was of blue chiffon, made with a ruffled skirt and gathers at the waistline. She carried a pink hat of chiffon and taffeta filled with rose petals and wore a hairwreath of forget-me-nots in a matching shade.

The bridegroom's mother wore an all white ensemble and her flowers were a corsage of white roses, and Mrs. Louis Haller, aunt of the bridegroom, wore an orchid costume.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Michel received their friends informally in the church parlors, and later left on a honeymoon which will take them to New York City, Philadelphia, Massachusetts and other eastern points. For traveling the bride wore a knitted ensemble in an aqua marine shade with a matching hat, and brown and white accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at 302 Lafayette street, where they will live for the summer.

Mrs. Michel attended Ohio Wesleyan university, where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and until this summer was a member of the faculty of the Oakland Heights school. Mr. Michel attended Bethany college in Virginia and his fraternity is Sigma Nu. He is employed in the advertising department of The Marion Star.

Mrs. Michel has been complimented with a number of showers and social affairs since the announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage several weeks ago.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mrs. Harry E. Michel, Mrs. Louis Haller and M. Haller of Wheeling, W. Va., W. F. Cook of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Emerson and family of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cook of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Marshall of Rye Beach, Miss Helen Petzinger and Merritt Marshall of Columbus, Miss Mary Hobler, Miss Betty Pickel and Miss McMahan, a former teacher in the city schools, of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tifft and Miss Ruth Moore of Cleveland, Miss Edna Still of Upper Sandusky, and Miss Martha Jane Cook and Marlowe Klingel of Toledo.

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MARRIED TODAY



MRS. LOUIS E. MICHEL

Members of Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3 were guests when Mrs. L. E. Nebergall of 734 East Church street entertained Circle No. 4 of the Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. S. Keeler was an associate hostess. Mrs. L. A. Wood presided for a program in which Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Mrs. M. O. Stoll, and Mrs. H. E. Berry of Green Camp, took part. Refreshments were served.

Members of the Mar-Bu-Col club entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Ringer's Inn. Guests included Les Ocker, Kenneth Whiteman, Kincon Beeman, Lowell Shambaugh, Robert Gant, Henry Shambaugh, Willard Mautz, Robert Deardorff, Charles Sherman, Damon Wetlecauer and Donald Kline.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Freeman of Darius street Sunday was in observance of the thirty-first birthday anniversary of the hostess. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Halderman of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Rineholt and Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield of Kenton. The celebrant was presented a number of remembrances.

Mrs. Floyd Welsh was hostess when the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed Sunday school met for a picnic Thursday afternoon at her home on the Richland pike. Mrs. Minnie Allman was in charge of a short business session and Mrs. C. S. Hurr presided for the devotionals. Entertainment included a program in the form of a broadcast. Awards in a memory contest were won by Mrs. Anna Heiser and Miss Smith. Mrs. Ralph Solinger of Monroe street will entertain the class in July.

Members of the Willing Workers class of Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday school, taught by Mrs. H. D. Halderman, surprised her Thursday evening at her home on Davids street. A potluck supper was served, and the evening spent with games and music. Donald Slane entertained with several musical numbers. Mrs. Halderman was presented a luncheon set and a purse.

Members of Circle No. 8 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church adjourned for the summer at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray R. King of Mt. Vernon avenue. A potluck luncheon was followed by a short business session and social hour. Mrs. O. V. Roby conducted the devotionals. The meetings will be resumed the first Thursday in September.

Members of the Salt Rock Joymakers club held their annual homecoming and guest day party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lora McKelvy northeast of Mecker. Eleven of the charter members were present. The program opened with a song, and Mrs. Mabel Smith, president, welcomed the guests. The response was made by Mrs. Lela Thompson of Nevada, first president and organizer of the club. Mrs. Roma Gay Kannel conducted the devotionals. Verses on the topic "Friendship" were given in response to roll call. A paper, "Pioneer Women in the Making of America," was given by Mrs. Edith Sloat and a debate, "Resolved: that living on a farm today is more pleasant than it was 50 years ago," was presented by Mrs. Ethel Seiler and Mrs. Glendor Peters, affirmative, and Mrs. Edna Cates and Mrs. Nannie James, negative. Mrs. Grace Smith gave a paper, "Famous Women of today." A song by the assembly closed the program.

A gift was presented Mrs. Lela Thompson for having come the greatest distance, and contest awards were won by Mrs. Eva Sims and Mrs. Grace Smith. Guests included Mrs. Laura Morral, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Joseph Sansotta and children Don, Catherine and Frances of 390 North Greenwood street have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Steubenville and West Virginia.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Cowan, student at Lake Erie college at Painesville, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cowan of DeWolfe court.

• • •

Mrs. R. C. Dugan of South Vine street returned last night from a nine-day visit in Cambridge, Salem and Wooster. In Cambridge she was with her cousin, Miss Mary Asbury Stone, and attended the D. A. R. flag day party. Mrs. Dugan is a descendant of Rev. Benjamin and Anna Asbury Stone who were with Washington at Valley Forge, and is a charter member of the Cambridge D. A. R. chapter. In Salem she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Critchfield and in Wooster she visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Conner, and a niece, Mrs. Elmer McAdams.

• • •

Mrs. Blanche O. Miller of Portland, Ore., arrived here yesterday to spend several weeks with her sisters, Miss Carey Bain and Miss Nellie Bain of 358 South State street.

• • •

Mrs. Lloyd Thomasson was a guest when the Three D's Pinochle club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Humes of 466 South Prospect street. Three tables were filled for pinochle, awards going to Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Vernon Orth and Mrs. Claude Miller. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Dewey Hunter of 442 North Prospect street.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Wish of Bellefontaine is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Sinning of Kenmore avenue, and other relatives in Marion.

• • •

Mrs. Louis Suda, Miss Ruth Ross and Elmer Ross of Chicago are guests of their sister, Mrs. Glen Bevis of South Prospect street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brumbaugh of St. Petersburg, Fla., have arrived to spend a month at their home here.

• • •

Mrs. A. E. Hassulkus of Toledo is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Tracy Zachman of East Church street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chase of North Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coffey of Avondale avenue left today for Wilmore, Ky., where they will be week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Porter, former residents of Marion.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Emery and daughter, Ruth, of 649 Girard avenue and Mrs. Emery's sister, Mrs. Thelma Ross of Detroit, left today on a month's motor trip to California. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford E. Mohr at Ventura, Calif., son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emery. They plan to follow the southern route to the coast and return home by the northern route.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Von Blon and sons Philip, Jr., and Robert of New York City are guests of Mrs. Von Blon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kramer of 565 Vernon Heights boulevard. They will return home the latter part of the month and on July 7 Philip Von Blon Jr. will leave with a party of school friends for a two months' tour of Ireland, England, Scotland and France.

WEDDINGS

Miss Irene Guider and Karl W. Konkle were united in marriage this morning at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of the Wesley M. E. church. The single ring service was read at the parsonage at 266 Orchard street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Guider of Marion and has been employed in the tabulating department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mr. Konkle, son of the late Theron H. Konkle, is engaged in carrying on the monument business established by his father.

Upon their return from a wedding trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. Konkle will be at home at 213½ North Main street.

The marriage of Miss Roma Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hecker of northeast of Kenton, and Lloyd Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detwiler of 535 Davids street, which took place April 26 at Greenup, Ky., was announced today. The service was read by Rev. Murray. They are making their home with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Detwiler is manager of the Nu-Way Car wash on Union street.

TOWNSEND CLUBS TO HOLD MEETING

An invitation to all Townsend club members and others interested to attend a mass meeting July 4 at the Morrow county fairgrounds was extended today by officers of Townsend club No. 1 of Cardington. A program of talks and entertainment is being drawn up.

The Cardington club will meet Tuesday night with Rev. Terry of Delaware as principal speaker. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be given.

Orchestra Picked for Benefit Dance Wednesday Night

SAMMY SCHWADERER'S orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance which will be given Wednesday evening at Crystal Lake park pavilion for the benefit of grade school pupils of the public and parochial schools who are undernourished.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 o'clock Thursday morning, except for a half-hour intermission in which a parade of the season's styles will be staged by members of Ganima Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority and specialty dances will be given by pupils of Miss Marilyn Mesche.

Management of the park pavilion, cooperating with the Marion county Red Cross nutrition committee which is in charge of the dance, have donated use of the pavilion for the evening.

Mrs. George G. Kleinmaier is chairman of the group of Marion residents who have been selected to choose the program of entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased at the pavilion Wednesday night, or from any member of a committee headed by Mrs. John Quigley.

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Trick Riders

PEDESTRIANS on the main drag gave a young cyclist room and plenty of it, one day this week, and they never even mumbled about the brass of this younger generation running their elders off the sidewalks. He fairly sailed down the street, and riding the rod which connects the saddle and handlebars, and apparently getting as much fun out of it as his master, was the keenest looking bull dog one ever would want to own. Our guess is that the pair will be in the circus business before many summers, and we just wondered what other tricks they could do.

• • •

Moments

THEY do stay far into the night when they call, but until their most recent night out, they really never had been made just what might be called time-conscious. True their hostesses might yawn surreptitiously, but they've always stuck it out. On their latest nocturnal bout, the conversation timber was plentiful, refreshments hit the spot and it was a hunky-dory evening. But they had figured without the man of the house. He made them most welcome and was the perfect right-hand man to the hostess. During a lull, he thought to get in his night chores, so he fed the dog and put him in his place for the night, and then bethought him of a recent gift, an electric clock. They would be interested, of course, so out he trots the gift for their admiration, which was spontaneously forthcoming. But was his face red when he realized that the hands pointed to the hour when graveyards yawn and ghosts walk and all good little girls are home with a couple of good hours of napping to their credit.

• • •

Helpful

AND speaking of embarrassing moments. Fellow diners collected a couple of chuckles when a man walked out of a restaurant and very politely held the door open for an approaching pedestrian in an official restauranteur's jacket, who fairly had to detour to the curb to keep from being shooed into the restaurant. It developed that said pedestrian was also a restaurant man from down the street, returning from an errand.

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WASH SLACKS
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JUNE BRIDE



Photo by Stein

MRS. PAUL L. SALTZ

THE marriage of Miss Bernice Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Isabelle Dennis of Cardington and former employe at the City hospital, and Paul L. Saltz, son of Mrs. Stella Saltz of 235 Duluth avenue and the late Walter R. Saltz, was announced last evening at a miscellaneous shower party given by Miss Mildred Duffey of 569 South Prospect street.

The single ring ceremony was performed Friday afternoon, June 12, at 3:45 o'clock at the Epworth M. E. church parsonage on East Center street by the pastor, Rev. Franklin G. Markley. Mr. and Mrs. Harrod L. Geissler of Marion were the attendants.

The bride wore an angel crepe tunic dress, made with dolman sleeves and a high neckline which was outlined by a roll of quilted violets. A white felt hat and white accessories and a corsage of old-fashioned purple violets completed her costume. Mrs. Geissler was in pink pastel crepe with white accessories and wore a corsage of violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltz left after the wedding for a trip through southern Ohio and are now at home at 233 Duluth avenue. Mr. Saltz is engaged in the hardware business in Oakland Heights.

Miss Duffey used a nautical theme for the announcement party. The living room of the home was decorated to represent a broadcasting studio. Miss Duffey made the marriage announcement, which was in original verse of her own composition, and introduced a mock radio program dedicated to the bride. The program included "I Love You Truly," by Bond, sung by Miss Lois Hall with Miss Dorothy Canouse at the piano, and "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin and "Little Star of Love," played by Miss Juanita Owings. A broadcast from "The Good Ship Matrimony" directed the bride to her gifts, which were on a large miniature sailing ship beneath a bridal arch of entwined pink and rose streamers with a wedding bell in the center.

Baskets of white daisies, pink peonies roses and maiden hair ferns decorated the rooms, and pink and white streamers from the lights added to the decorations.

Mrs. Saltz's wedding colors of pink and white were used in the appointments for the lunch, which was served at small tables. The announcement was repeated on yacht molds of pink and white ice cream.

For the party Mrs. Saltz wore a dress of white organza, made on fitted lines and tucked, and a corsage of sweet peas, roses and baby breath. Mrs. Robert Paul and Mrs. Leroy Schneider assisted in serving. Mrs. Paul wearing white organdy and Mrs. Schneider white lace.

Mrs. Roscoe J. Dennis and Mrs. Ernest Arndt won the bridge awards.

Guests were Mrs. Allan Justice of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Melvin Schwaderer of Agosta, Mrs. Roscoe J. Dennis of Cardington, Mrs. Harrod Geissler, Mrs. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Blanche Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Arndt, Mrs. W. N. Sams, Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Leroy Schneider, Miss Dorothy Canouse, Miss Juanita Owings, Miss Lois Hall, Miss Josephine Irvin and Miss Helen Perry.

Rehearsal Party Given for Couple To Wed Tonight

MR. AND MRS. F. G. BRIGGS of Cleveland entertained at a rehearsal party last evening at the home of Mrs. Otto G. Briggs of 281 South Vine street, for his sister, Miss Dorothy Briggs, and Robert Y. Smith whose marriage will be solemnized this evening.

Closed church will be observed for the wedding, which will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the Prospect Street M. E. church.

Mr. Briggs will give his sister in marriage and his wife will attend the bride as matron of honor.

A buffet supper was served at 10 o'clock to members of the wedding party and the immediate families Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Smith of 221 Blaine avenue.

Guests in addition to the parents of the couple and Miss Estella Smith, aunt of the bridegroom, were Miss Louise Strock of Detroit, Miss Veronica VanDelinse of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. George Alber and Mrs. Ernest H. Ward, bridesmaids. Miss Hilda Faye VanDelinse of Orlando, Fla., who will light the altar candles, Edwin F. Smith, brother of the bridegroom who will serve as best man, Fayden Welch of Columbus, Paul D. Michel, Ernest H. Ward, Edward McAndrew, H. Alfred Donithen and George Alber, ushers, and Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Michel and Mrs. Donithen.

AUXILIARY MEETS AT CALEDONIA

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharrock of Caledonia were host and hostess when members of Belay Rose Auxiliary, No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained at a benefit card party Friday night. Four tables were filled for euchre and two for bridge. Honors for high scores in euchre were won by Mrs. R. M. Miller and James Cole, and the latter received a galloping award. Mrs. Ray Anthony was consoled. Mrs. Hattie Richards won the prize for high score in bridge and Mrs. A. White was consoled. Mrs. Fred Morrison received the galloping prize. Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock, who were married last winter, were presented a gift from the group by Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly. Lunch was served.

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Schmeling, Surprise Winner, Signs To Meet Braddock

Scores One of Biggest Upsets in Ring's History

Small Crowd of 40,000 Pays $547,431 To See Louis Knocked Out for First Time

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 20—The fight world today acclaimed Max Schmeling, the man who walked alone, for achieving the supposedly impossible—the knockout of Joe Louis

The beetle-browed German who wasn't given a Chinaman's chance not only knocked the hitherto invincible 22-year-old Negro from the top rungs of the fistic ladder, but he did it in the most convincing manner possible—he stopped Louis cold

Until he met the German schlager in the drama-packed Yankee Stadium last night, the Negro boy simply was unbeatable He was hailed as the greatest heavyweight prospect in history He was the hardest hitter since Dempsey and no man could endure against him

Schmeling gave the laugh to all that And today his feat, comparable only to the Cinderella story of Jimmy Braddock, puts Max on the threshold of another championship bout and the opportunity to become the first man in ring history to regain the heavyweight crown

On the short end of betting odds that soared to 20 to 1 just before the fight the quiet determined confident Teuton jointly thrilled a disappointing crowd of 40 000 fans and broke poor Louis heart by flooring the bomber for the first time of his pro career in the fourth round blasting him into submission with a dynamite packed right hand in the following rounds then ending the agony with another terrific right hand clout after 2 29 of the 12th had elapsed

Finish Dramatic

The finish was dramatic A badly battered and crippled bomber his left cheek swollen to twice its natural size both thumbs sprained and aching all over from Schmeling's ruthless assaults all but crumpled after taking two pulverizing rights to the head

His eyes blinking he staggered to the ropes Here Schmeling fired another right hand blast that barely connected But it marked the end at least temporarily of the dark menace from Detroit.

Joe's legs sagged and he crumpled to the floor on his back He stared at the sky with glassy eyes as the timekeeper droned the count. As nine was reached Louis sleek brown body jerked convulsively and he rolled over on his stomach to hear the count of ten for the first time in his meteoric two year career

Somehow they got him to his feet and out of the ring But he collapsed after a few steps and had to be carried into his dressing room

Promoter Mike Jacobs beaming in the face of the small crowd and the gate of only $547,431 immediately launched plans to have the new No 1 contender meet Braddock for the championship next fall

He has Schmeling signed already and if the champion can adjust his contractural difficulties with Madison Square Garden the fight will be staged in the Yankee stadium in September

Braddock said he would be delighted to fight the German

John Roxborough one of Joe's managers attributed the defeat to Louis sprained thumbs

Weak After Fourth

From the fourth when he injured his digits the Negro was not able to land a good punch In fact his thumbs, a badly swollen jaw the result of the smashing right that spilled him for the first knockdown pained so he doesn't remember what happened from then until the finish

Roxborough and Julian Black Joe's other manager praised Schmeling's courage and sportsmanship highly, but they give a large slice of the credit to little Joe Jacobs', the schlager's manager

In his past fights Louis always has used 12 feet of soft gauze and six feet of tape and hand bandages Jacobs went before the boxing commission this week and demanded that both fighters be limited to regulation bandages—six feet of gauze and two feet of tape

This isn't enough protection for a man with large hands said Roxborough Joe sprained his thumbs before the fight was well under way It surprised us that he wasn't knocked out long before the 12th

Twice prior to the 12th it appeared Schmeling would score a knockout but Max explained his failure to follow up his advantage in the instances by the fact that he was slowed up temporarily by low blows

The fight was marked by fouls and charges of foul Referee Arthur Donovan warned Louis three times for hitting low and once in the third the Bomber's handlers leaped into the ring demanding that Max be penalized for slipping in a right after the bell rang The claim was denied

The boys were so wholly intent upon butchering each other that twice they failed to hear the bell and continued to slug away after the round had ended

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—J Martin Cardinals 377 J Moore Phillies 360

Runs—J Martin Cardinals 52 Vaughan Pirates 49

Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 61 Ott Giants 51

Hits—Jordan Bees 91 Medwick Cardinals 83

Doubles—Herman Cubs 26 Medwick, Cardinals 20

Triples — Camilli Phillies 8 Goodman and Riggs Reds 7

Home runs—Ott Giants 12 J Moore and Klein Phillies 9

Stolen bases—J Martin Cardinals 11 S Martin Cardinals 9

Pitching — J Dean Cardinals 13 2 Carleton Cubs 7-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig Yankees 395 Sullivan Indians 377

Runs—Gehrig Yankees 73 Gehringer Tigers 58

Runs batted in—Foxx Red Sox 60 Goslin Tigers 55

Hits—Gehringer Tigers and Gehrig Yankees 90

Doubles—Gehringer Tigers 22 Rolfe Yankees 21

Triples — Gehringer Tigers 9 Clift Browns 8

Home runs—Foxx Red Sox 17 Gehrig Yankees and Trosky Indians 16

Stolen bases—Powell Yankees 1. Piet White Sox 11

Pitching—Grove Red Sox 9 2 Pearson Yankees 9 1

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling 192 Germany knocked out Joe Louis 198 Detroit (12)

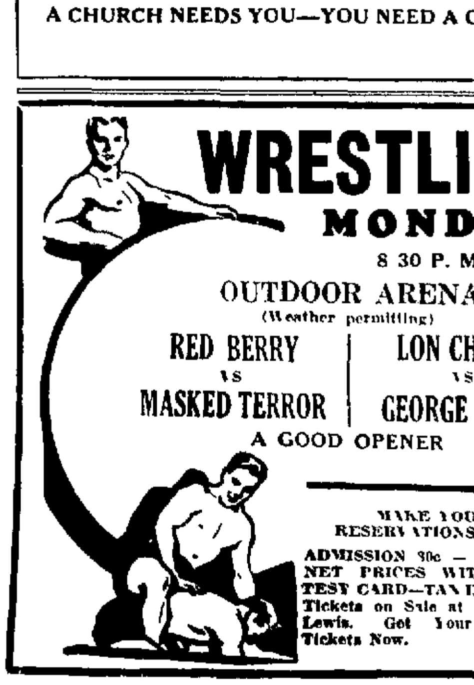
HOLLYWOOD Calif—Art Lasky 195 Minneapolis and Butch Rogers 178 Los Angeles drew (10)

SAN DIEGO Calif—L Ramage 192 San Diego outpointed Don Conn 181 Chicago

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CLEVELAND DEFEATS WASHINGTON, 9 TO 6; CARDS TRIM GIANTS

St. Louis Routs Five New York Pitchers, Yanks Wallop Tigers

By The Associated Press

Those baseball blues singers who've been viewing with alarm the recent breaks against the St Louis Cardinals as evidence of an impending blow up are getting plenty of laughs along the baseball Rialto

Despite the Chicago Cubs current mad dash winning streak and the recent injuries and form reversals to various members of the Cards line up that rollicking gas house gang isn't going to be blasted out of the National league leadership without a fight

The Cards came to New York yesterday, and all the Cards did was pound five Giants dizzy and bury them under a 7 5 count with Stu Martin and Ducky Medwick each smashing out a homer with two on to put the game on ice

Dizzy Dean chalked up his 13th victory of the season

The defeated Giants found their first division position endangered as the climbing Cincinnati Reds trounched the Boston Bees 8-4 to move within 1 game and a half of fourth place

A return to winning form on the part of Lefty Gomez boosted the New York Yanks American league lead to five games over the Boston Red Sox as the revived murderers row with Lou Gehrig again the chief cannonader battered the Tigers 5 2

While the second place Boston Red Sox were idle along with the St Louis Browns the Chicago White Sox were sinking the Athletics 5 1 The up and-down Cleveland Indians were snapping Washington's three game winning streak with a free hitting 9-6 win

INTERMEDIATE LOOP TEAMS OPEN SEASON

Lutheran, Wesley and Trinity Squads Ring Up Victories in Initial Games.

Scores Last Night

Lutheran 9 Lee Street 8
Wesley Forest Lawn 4
Trinity 9 Children's Home 0

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Lutheran	1	0	1 000
Wesley	1	0	1 000
Trinity	1	0	1 000
Children's Home	0	1	000
Forest Lawn	0	1	000
Lee Street	0	1	000

Lutheran Wesley and Trinity softball teams scored initial victories in the opening round of the intermediate twilight league last night Lutheran edged Lee Street 9 to 8 Wesley defeated Forest Lawn 5 to 4 and Trinity won over the Children's Home squad, 9 to 0

Wesley was victorious by a final inning run scored by Wintermute when the opposing pitcher walked Stinson with the bases loaded Lashey winning pitcher registered nine strikeouts and issued but four passes to first in gaining the 5 to 4 victory over Forest Lawn It took eight innings to decide the Lutheran Lee Street game after the teams were tie 7 7 at the end of the regulation contest The Lutherans tallied two in the first half of the eighth, and in a final effort to pull the game from the fire the Lee Streeters pushed over a single run in the last of the same stanza By collecting 12 hits the Trinity Baptist team scored a 9 to 0 victory at the expense of the Children's Home team

The scores by innings follows

Lutheran 510 100 0—9 8 0
Lee Street 040 0-1 01—8 0 0
Fletcher and Milten Kidd and Young

Forest Lawn 300 100 0—4 1 3
Wesley 01- 000 2—5 1 2
Stinson and Anderson B Lashey and Cullen

Trinity Baptist 000 --1 1—9 12 1
Children's Home 000 000 0—0 3 4
Marshall and Good Bender and Cowgill

90 IN FINALS OF COLLEGIATE MEET

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20 — A crack field of championship caliber and proven record smashing ability—90 finely trained stars shooting at berths on Uncle Sam's 1936 Olympic team—headed into the finals of the National Collegiate track and field meet at Stagg Field today

A gruelling qualifying process produced marks bettering two world records and eliminated two thirds of the original field of 276 thinclad aces

Jesse Owens of Ohio State won his heats in four events in which he is competing without extending himself

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 310 000 100—7 10 0
New York 000 005 000—5 10 0
J Dean and Davis Schumacher Castleman Coffler Fitzsimmons Gumbert and Mancuso

Cincinnati 100 004 0-1—8 14 0
Boston 400 000 000—4 [illegible]
Hallahan Schott and Lombardi Lanning Chaplin Blanche and Lopez

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (wet grounds)

Chicago at Brooklyn (threatening weather)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 100 000 001—5 12 1
Detroit 110 000 000—2 8 1
Gomez and Dickey Auker Sorrell and Hayworth

Washington 000 0-2 010—6 12 1
Cleveland 010 -01 1-*—9 11 -
Appleton Weaver and Millies Bolton Lee Blaeholder Hudlin Brown and Pytlak

Philadelphia 010 -00 100 000 0—4 8 1
Chicago 300 100 000 000 1—5 11 1
Fink, Dietrich and Hayes Kennedy and Grube

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 6 (12 innings).

Conquers Brown Bomber



Max Schmeling

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND 1—They came out slowly and sparred in midring Louis jabbed a left to the jaw while Max crouched and slowly retreated Max clinched as Louis rushed into close corners Joe worked methodically and failed to [illegible] after taking a light left to the back

Schmeling came off the ropes and took both hands to the head Louis shot a right to the jaw and Max countered with a right to the body Max hooked a left to the head and they exchanged light body blows before sliding along the ropes Schmeling beat Louis to a body punch

Joe backed off as Max missed an attempt to connect to the jaw with his right Max [illegible] and crouched at one side of the ring while Louis feinted for an opening They were in a clinch at the bell

ROUND 2—Schmeling still carrying his left shoulder high swung and missed a hard left Louis cuffed Max with both hands in the jaw They sparred in midring as Joe fought warily for an opening

Schmeling landed a hard right to the jaw after taking both hands to the head Max ducked a right and [illegible] with an uppercut The German straight left stopped Louis as the Bomber forced the pace at a faster clip Joe pumped his left twice to the nose

The referee thought the gong had sounded and by mistake started the fighters for their corners They were quickly back sparring but there was little action before the bell officially rang

ROUND 3—Both continued to hit warily but Schmeling seized an opening to smash a hard right to the jaw The punch jarred Louis and the Negro rallied with his first real burst of fighting Joe drove Max to the ropes swinging both hands but the German covered and soon was fencing again in the middle of the ring

Max gave ground steadily but blocked most of Joe's punches Louis jumped his left a dozen times to the head without a return and crossed with a hard right to the cheek

The Negro was very much on the aggressive but finding Schmeling's defense difficult to penetrate

ROUND 4—They came to the middle of the ring and repeated the sparring that had marked most of the bout thus far Louis hooked a hard left to the head and Schmeling spat blood after absorbing a right uppercut The German was fighting cautiously but missing few opportunities to employ his right while also protecting his chin

Joe took a hard smash to the jaw without blinking but was staggered by a hard blow to the jaw Louis was knocked down by a hard right but got up without a count They slugged at a furious pace and had to be separated at the bell

ROUND 5—Schmeling came out with a rush and immediately fired his right hand to the Negro's jaw Joe was staggered by a vicious smash as they fought along the ropes The Bomber backed and tried desperately to cover

Schmeling landed twice with straight rights to the head as the Negro countered desperately with his left The Bomber was blinking and dazed but kept punching with both hands Schmeling took a sharp right to the chin as Louis fought his way out of his own corner

Louis barely ducked a hard right hook and they fell into a clinch Max fired his right hand twice as the bell rang and swung again after the gong The Negro's handlers claimed foul but it was denied

ROUND 6—Schmeling rushed from his corner and crossed a hard right to the head They slugged at close range before the German again found the target with his right

The Negro held on desperately but appeared to have no defense for Schmeling's right hand The Negro absorbed another smash to the cheek and backed to the ropes Joe connected with a long right to the head as they maneuvered in mid ring they exchanged body blows

Louis appeared completely dazed as he punched aimlessly at close quarters along the ropes Schmeling was playing a waiting game looking for an opening and generally connecting when he let his right hand go Louis took a terrific overhand right to the side of the head as the bell rang

ROUND 7—Louis was still blinking his left eye as he came slowly out of his corner Schmeling instead of rushing in boxed carefully and feinted for an opening Louis dug two hard lefts to the body as Schmeling backed to the ropes

Joe picked off two of Max's right hands as he forced the German into a corner Max crossed a hard right to the chin and complained after being hit on the belt line by Joe's left The Negro seemed to have more snap in his blows as he drove hard to the body at close range Schmeling missed a right cross but ducked as Joe's right swung harmlessly around his neck

They plugged with both fists along the ropes Louis swung a hard left to the head and looked much better at the bell

ROUND 8—Joe looked a bit more confident as he came out of his corner swung a left to the body and then exchanged long lefts to the head Max fired a right hand to the head then jarred Joe again while the crowd let loose a terrific roar

The Negro cuffed the German about the head but Max kept his chin well guarded Schmeling again [illegible] with his right as he [illegible] Louis into a corner under Joe's two fisted efforts Joe absorbed another right but punched back with both hands

Max's left eye was partly closed but the German otherwise appeared to be in good shape Schmeling complained and waved in pain after he took another low left hook This happened just before the bell and automatically gave Schmeling the round

ROUND 9—Joe blinked his left eye and tried to wave away the fog that seemed to [illegible] him again Schmeling crossed his right hand [illegible] after a short sparring session in midring

The Negro's left cheek was badly swollen from the punishment he had absorbed Schmeling lashed his right again to the chin and then moved quickly out of range Max was taking no chances of being unexpectedly bombed

The German rocked Louis with a terrific right hand to the face and failed even to draw a counter punch Louis worked his left spasmodically but there was no steam in his right hand as he tried hard to force Schmeling back Joe was groggy at the bell

ROUND 10—Louis backed away as Schmeling came two thirds of the way across the ring to force the fight Joe's left landed inches below the waist line

Schmeling smashed a right to the head [illegible] Louis to the ropes with a two fist attack At close range Louis took heavy punishment but twice countered with hard rights to the German's head

Max sparred for an opening and clinched after shooting his right to the chin Schmeling grinned as he brushed aside Louis opponent After a sparring session in midring Schmeling again shot his right to the head and rolled with Joe's counter punch Joe walked slowly to his corner his head down after the bell

ROUND 11—Schmeling met the Negro in midring but let Joe do the leading They exchanged light lefts as Louis tried hard to find an opening in Max's crouching defense The German fired a right to the jaw and they clinched

The German laughed as he took a right to the head Max was bobbing and weaving in a manner that had Joe befuddled They clinched as Joe [illegible] a light left to the ribs Louis kept both hands working but took a brisk cuffing around the chin just before the bell

ROUND 12—Schmeling [illegible] clinched the Negro and crossed his right to the head without a return Max lunged in again but took a terrific left to the ribs which he claimed was in foul territory Max backed off but the referee ordered them to continue

The German backed to the ropes under Joe's two fisted attack but was unhurt and quickly had Louis on the ropes The German battered Joe with smashing rights to the head and the Negro was staggering Louis went down in one corner from a right to the jaw

The final punch hardly connected but Louis went down in a heap shook his head rolled over on one side and was counted out after two minutes and 39 seconds of the round

MILWAUKEE BEATS KANSAS CITY, 7-4

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—The Milwaukee Brewers appear to have hit a stride which the rest of the American association may find hard to stop

The Brewers whipped Kansas City 7 to 4 in a night contest on Chet Laabs ninth inning homer with the bases filled

In another night game the Toledo Mud Hens beat Louisville 3 to 2 In the day's only afternoon game Minneapolis defeated St Paul 7 to 6 in 12 innings Dutch Holland's double scoring Earle Browne ended the tight contest

Indianapolis and Columbus will play the game scheduled for yesterday as part of a double bill Sunday

SILVER STREETERS BEAT OLNEY CLUB

Silver Street and Olney Avenue Gray Y softball teams clashed Friday morning on the Central Junior High school diamond and the Silver squad was victorious 27 to 4

Silver 190 2 12 21—27 24 7
Olney 001 2 0 01— 4 5 8

B Gruber and N Hartley J Harruff, W Anderson and L. Ralston.

HARLEM OUTBREAKS FOLLOW DEFEAT OF LOUIS; TWO STABBED

One Shot and Scores Assaulted as Preparations for Celebration Go Awry

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20—Harlem's disappointment in the defeat of Joe Louis took a violent turn today and the efforts of 700 special policemen were required to quell an outbreak of shooting stabbing street fighting and other disorders

Two Negroes were stabbed another was shot and scores of passersby both Negro and white were assaulted in the streets

The policemen—600 uniformed and 100 plainclothes men had been detailed to Harlem to keep within proper limits what was expected to be a triumphant celebration for a conquering hero

When Harlem's idol crashed its dream of a gay all night celebration turned into a nightmare of wild free-for-all fighting which police attributed to pent up excitement and arguments over the defeat of Louis

Residents of one Harlem section dropped bricks from the rooftops on the tops of passing automobiles in which there were white persons

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	37	21	638
Chicago	34	21	618
Pittsburgh	31	27	580
New York	30	26	536
Cincinnati	30	28	500
Boston	27	31	470
Philadelphia	20	38	345
Brooklyn	20	39	340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	40	18	690
Boston	37	23	603
Washington	31	29	517
Cleveland	30	30	500
Chicago	28	28	500
Detroit	29	31	483
Philadelphia	20	36	357
St Louis	18	40	310

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	37	28	587
Minneapolis	35	30	538
Columbus	30	31	537
Kansas City	31	30	524
St Paul	34	32	515
Indianapolis	31	30	508
Louisville	28	39	418
Toledo	24	40	375

INDIANS WIN

WASHINGTON	B	R	H	O	CLEVELAND	B	R	H	O
Hill lf	2	1	1	1	Hughes 2	4	1	2	2
Stone lf	1	0	0	0	Knickerbocker ss	3	0	1	3
Lewis 3b	[illegible]	0	1	1	Averill cf	4	0	1	3
Chapman cf	5	0	2	1	Trosky 1b	4	2	2	7
Reynolds rf	3	0	0	1	Campbell r	2	1	0	2
Travis rf	2	0	1	0	Galatzer rf	1	0	0	0
Kress ss	5	1	1	2	Hale 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0
Kuhel 1b	3	0	1	14	Vosmik lf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Millies c	3	0	1	0	Pytlak c	4	1	[illegible]	6
Bolton c	1	1	1	0	Lee p	2	0	0	0
Bluege 2	3	2	[illegible]	3	Blaeholder p	0	0	0	0
Appleton p	3	1	1	1	aSullivan	1	0	1	0
					Hudlin p	0	0	0	0
Weaver p	1	0	0	0	Brown p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	12	21	Totals	31	9	13	27

aBatted for Blaeholder in sixth

Washington 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0—6
Cleveland 0 1 0 2 0 3 1 2 *—9

Errors—Trosky Vosmik Bolton Runs batted in—Pytlak 3 Averill Hale Sullivan Chapman 2 Lewis Millies Bluege Two base hits—Trosky 2 Chapman Hill Kress Bluege Averill Bolton Three base hit—Kuhel Sacrifices—Hale Knickerbocker Hughes Double plays—Bluege to Kuhel Kress to Bluege to Kuhel Bluege to Kress to Kuhel Left on bases—Washington 8 Cleveland Base on balls—Off Lee 4 off Appleton 2 off Weaver 1 Struck out—By Lee 2 by Brown 2 Hits—Off Lee 9 in 5 2 3 innings off Appleton 1? in 6 1 3 off Blaeholder none in 1 3 off Weaver 1 in 1 2 3 off Hudlin 3 in 1 1 3 off Brown none in 1 2 3 Hit by pitcher—By Appleton (Campbell) Winning pitcher—Blaeholder Losing pitcher—Appleton Umpires—Quinn Ormsby and McGowan Time 2 14

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE IN BOAT RACE

By The Associated Press

NEW LONDON Conn June 20—Harvard won the big boat race with Yale but looked today for a successor to the man who coached the Crimson's victorious varsity eight Charles Whiteside

Whiteside head crew coach at Harvard for the last seven seasons hardly had time to congratulate his triumphant oarsmen last night when he was informed by Athletic Director William J Bingham that he would not be reengaged

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at New York St Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at Chicago Boston at Detroit Washington at St Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Louisville at Columbus Toledo at Indianapolis Milwaukee at Minneapolis Kansas City at St Paul

BECOMES VAN WERT COACH

VAN WERT O June 20 — Charles Campbell became coach of Van Wert High school's football team today He will take over his work in the fall with a new $60 000 stadium and a stiff schedule Campbell who coached at Newcomerstown High school last year and was a freshman coach at Denison university replaces Glenn H Livingston who will remain as basketball coach

INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY AT RICHWOOD

The Marion Independent baseball team will oppose the Richwood Independent team Sunday on the latter's diamond Honnaker or Reece will probably receive the hurling assignment for Marion with J Strang behind the bat

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Everett Marshall La Junta Colo 220 defeated Walter Podolak Syracuse N Y 210 in 23 minutes, one fall match.

Double Trouble Saddens Louis' Detroit Home

By The Associated Press

DETROIT June 20—Gloom hung like a pall over Detroit's Negro district today but in the home that Joe Louis built for his mother out of his ring earnings there was double trouble

Patrick Brooks Joe's 65-year-old step father was so seriously ill the result of a paralytic stroke that hours after Joe was knocked out by Max Schmeling he had not been told of the debacle

It might break his heart explained Dr J A. Moore the family physician

Police reinforcements were rushed into the Negro district as automobiles filled with exultant celebrants swarmed through the streets There were numerous fist fights but no serious injuries

A Negro girl took the defeat so to heart that she attempted to drink poison in a drug store She was restrained and taken to a hospital

ELKS ROUT K. OF P. IN NIGHT CONTEST

Score 10 Runs in 14-Hit Barrage, Amick Gets Lone Run for Pythians.

Standings

Teams	W	L	Pct
*Cosen	[illegible]	0	1 000
**Moores & Ross	1	0	1 000
*Elks	1	1	500
M S S	1	2	333
* Axe Funeral	0	1	000
* K of P	0	1	000

*Designates number of postponed or incomplete games

* * *

Pounding out 14 hits the Elks All Star league entry turned back the K. of P softball team in its first attempt under the lights at Lincoln park last night by a 10 to 1 score After scoring a run in each the first and third innings the Elks engineered an eight run scoring rally in the fourth frame Pete Howison catcher and lead-off man for the victorious squad gained slugging honors by connecting for two hits in four trips to the plate

The victory regained a first division berth for the winning team which was defeated in its only other night game this season while the K of P aggregation remained at the bottom of the standings by the defeat The contest marked the completion of the third round of loop activity and it was K of P's first game due to the postponement of previous games

The lone run of the K of P team was scored in the second stanza With two out Amick received a pass to first and tallied the run when Owens and Wolf the two following batters hit safely The remaining three hits by K of P players were distributed throughout the game The score by innings follows

Elks 101 800 0—10 14 3
K. of P 010 000 0— 1 5 4

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn St Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Detroit Boston at St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Milwaukee at Kansas City Minneapolis at St Paul Indianapolis at Columbus (doubleheader) Toledo at Louisville (doubleheader)

JOHNSTOWN NINE TO PLAY STEAM SHOVEL TEAM HERE SUNDAY

Vanquishers of Marion Diggers in Earlier Game Set To Return.

No small amount of prestige will be at stake when the Marion Steam Shovel baseball team clashes with the Pice Oilers of Johnstown at Lincoln park tomorrow afternoon The invading team was successful in scoring a 2 to 1 win over the Diggers here Decoration day, one of the two defeats suffered by the Marion team this season

The Johnstown club out to add its perfect record of eight consecutive victories unmarred by defeat will be playing its best ball in another game at the expense of the Shovelers The invading team has vanquished Fredonia, Pleasantwood and the Wehxle team of Newark current leaders in that city's industrial league since visiting here four weeks ago

REDS VICTORS

CINCINNATI	B	R	H	O	BOSTON	B	R
Goodman r	5	0	1	3	Urbanski ss		
Cuyler cf	4	0	3	2	Moore rf	4	
Herman 1	5	1	0	4	Jordan 1b	4	
Lombardi c	5	1	2	2	Berger cf	4	0
Scarsella 1	5	1	2	[illegible]	Cucinello 2	4	[illegible]
Riggs 3b	4	1	1	0	Lee lf		1
Myers ss	4	0	[illegible]	6	Coscarart 3	[illegible]	
Kampouris 2	3	2	1	2	Lopez c	2	0
Hallahan p	0	0	0	0	Lanning p		
Schott p	4	2	2	1	aThompson	0	0
					bLewis	1	
					Chaplin p	0	0
					Blanche p	0	
Totals	39	8	14	27	Totals	3?	[illegible]

aBatted for Lanning in sixth
bBatted for Chaplin in eighth

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 4 [illegible]
Boston 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Berger Urbanski [illegible] batted in—Kampouris 2 Schott Scarsella Cuyler Lombardi Cucinello Lopez 2 Two base—Schott Jordan 2 Urbanski Home runs—Kampouris Schott Lombardi Double plays—Scarsella to Myers Schott Myers to Scarsella Cucinello to Urbanski to Jordan Left on bases—Cincinnati 6 Boston Base on balls—Off Schott Hallahan 2 off Lanning [illegible] Struck out—By Schott 2 by Lanning by Chaplin 1 by Blanche 1 Hits—Off Hallahan 3 in 2 3 innings Schott 4 in 8 1 3 off Lanning in 6 off Chaplin 2 in 2 Blanche 1 in 1 Hit by pitcher Hallahan (Moore) Wild pitch Lanning Winning pitcher—Schott Losing pitcher—Lanning Umpires Moran Magerkurth and Quigley Time 2 08

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

MULE HAAS White Sox—Drove in winning run against Athletics 13th inning with a single

LOU GEHRIG Yanks—Hit doubles in a 2 win over Tigers

STU MARTIN Cardinals—homer and two singles batting in three runs in 7 5 victory over Giants

ALEX KAMPOURIS Reds—Drove in three runs with homer with two on as Bees were beaten 8 4

FRANK PYTLAK Indians—two hits sent three runs across in 9 6 win over Senators

MANGRUM LEADS GOLF

By The Associated Press

DAVENPORT Iowa June 20—Ray Mangrum lanky shooter from Dayton O started the second lap of the 37th Western pen golf championship tournament today looking back on crack field—but with his fingers crossed



It's HIS Day!

He does so much for you the rest of the year. . . .

FATHER'S DAY TOMORROW

Each year "Father's Day" has become more popular and for good reason, too, for it is the one time of the year when the family can express their appreciation of the Emperor of their Kingdom Don't forget Dad! Get him a gift to wear from Dugan's The store of his choice.

Open Tonight Till 10

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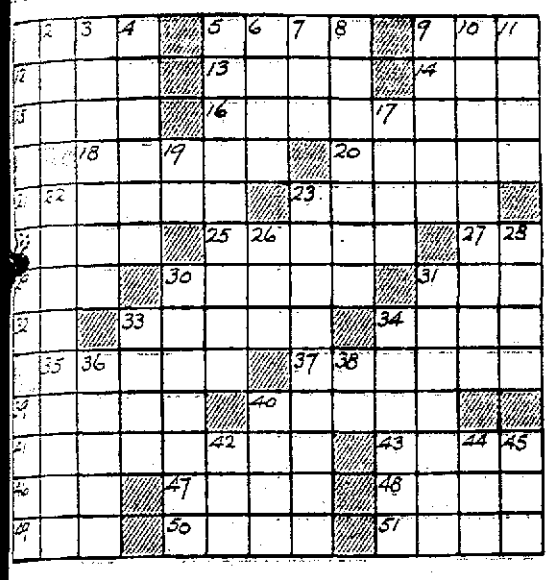
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	I	T		A	S	P		B	A	S	T
R	E	I	N	O		N	E	E		U	L	N	A
C	I	G	M	M	E	I	N	T	S		Z	O	O	M
		A	S	O	U	T		A	Z	U	R	E		
T	O	I	T		S	A	L		L	A	D	I	E	S
A	W	E	D		L	E	P	E	R					
M	E	S	I	A	L		R	E	D	D	E	N		
		S	T	Y	L	E		S	I	L	I	O		
P	A	S	T	E		A	V	A		V	I	A	T	
A	R	E	A	S		T	E	N	S	E				
W	A	R	N		T	E	N	D	E	R	E	D		
E	R	I	C		A	N	T		A	G	R	A		
D	A	N	E		I	T	S		R	E	A	M		

DOWN

1. Public vehicle
2. Shelter
3. Religious recluse
4. Limited
5. Act of returning or coming back
6. Metal-bearing rocks
7. Large receptacle
8. Locomotives
9. Deduce
10. Pleasure
11. Wreath bearing a knight's crest
12. God of love
13. Myself
21. Enfolds
22. Making an official note of
23. Precipitousness
24. Massachusetts cape
25. Fury
26. Kind of small sturgeon yielding the finest caviar
27. Blighted
28. Biblical city
34. Melon pear
36. Unaccompanied
37. Note of the scale
39. Bones of the body
40. Outer covering
42. Anger
44. First woman
45. Action at law



Just Kids — By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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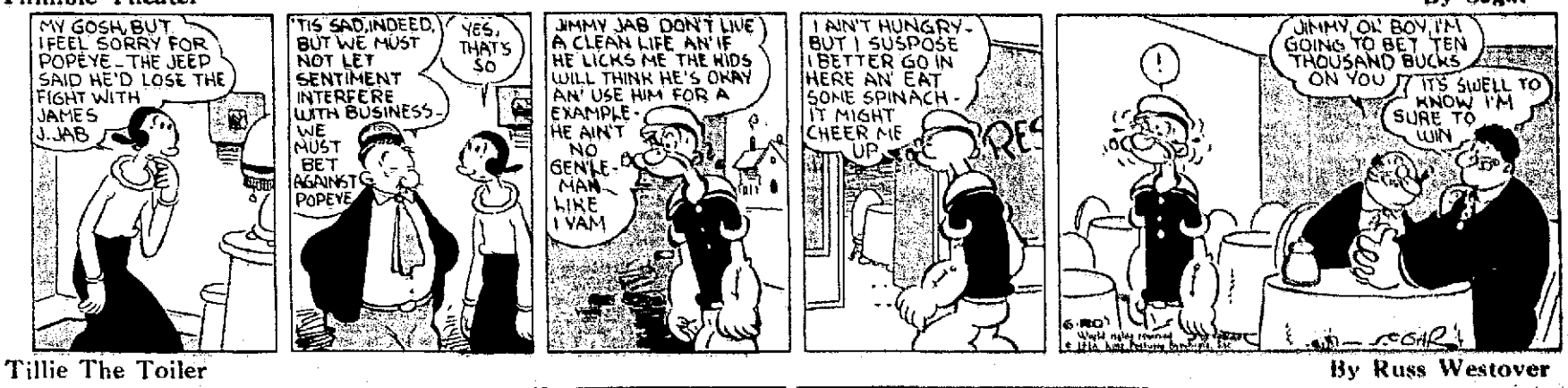
Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 4033

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



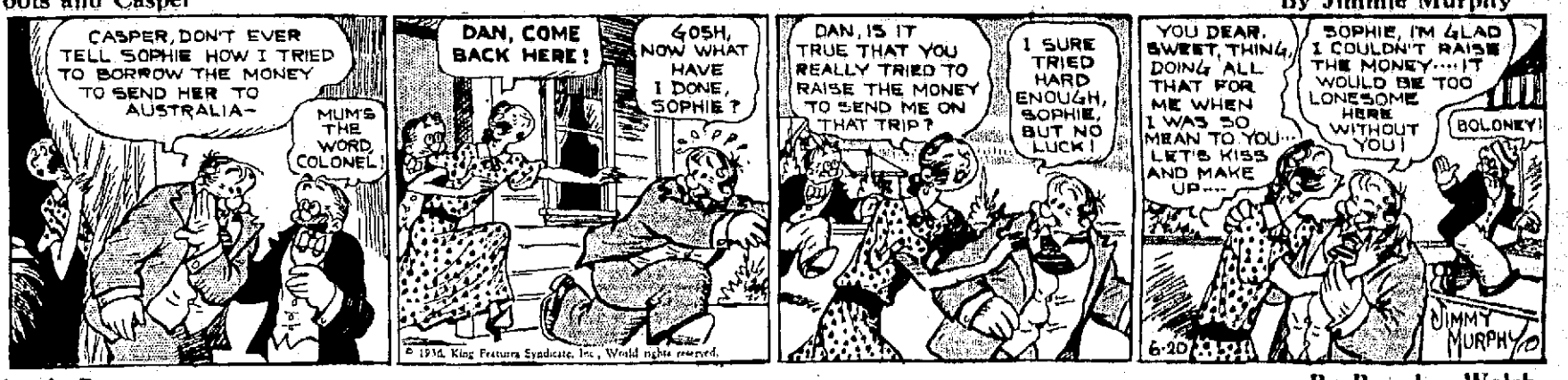
Thimble Theater — By Segar



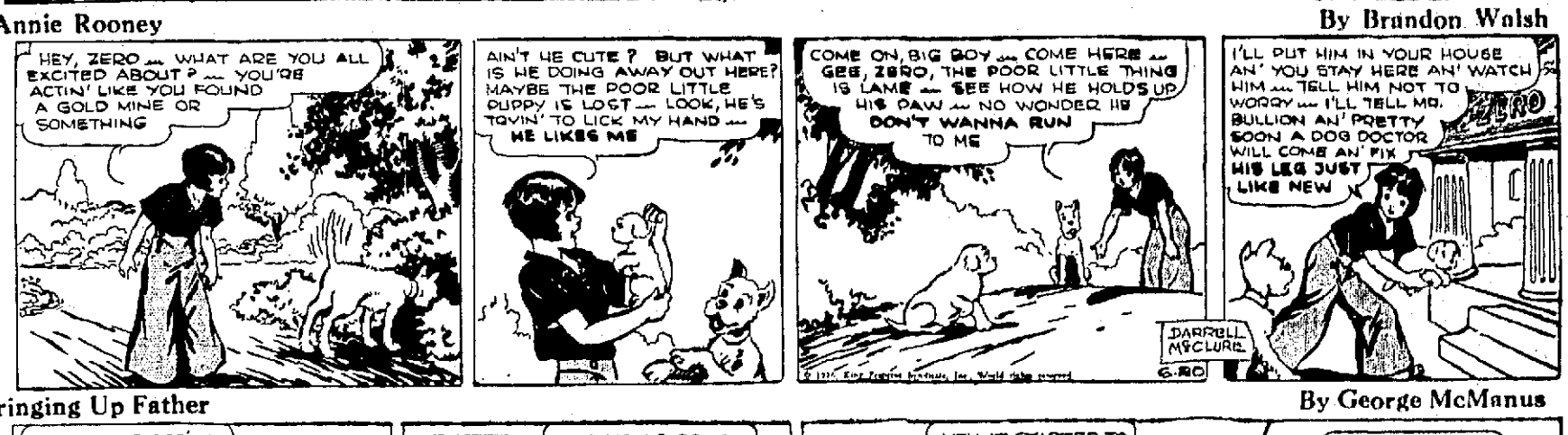
Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover



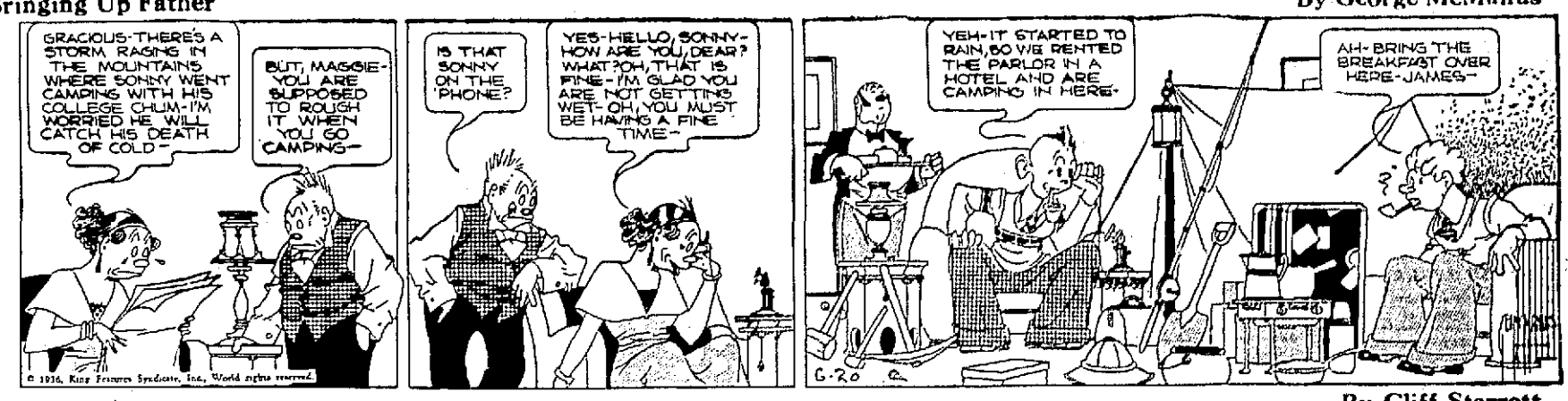
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy



Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Articles Lost Over The Week-end, Can Be Quickly Located With A Lost A

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.20
Extra lines	11c	24c	7c

Minimum charge three lines. In figuring ads allow 6 Five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 6c
For 3 Times Deduct..... 18c
For 6 Times Deduct..... 35c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

PERSONAL

DRIVING to California. Will take one or two persons. Expenses shared. Phone Bucyrus 5033.

ARTHRITIS, Neuritis, Rheumatism? Read "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism." Has helped thousands of sufferers. Sent free. H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 1921-C St., Hallowell, Maine.

INFORMATION

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Monthly Payments
GRACE VAN KLEECK FIDLER
122½ S. Main. Phone 2575.

THIEVES IN THE NIGHT
Are you protected from loss of your valuables at the hands of these vultures? Ask us about our low cost Residence Burglary Insurance.
F. HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. Ph. 2924.

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE.
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Phone 2331.

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H. WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance. Phone 5512.



Phone 2084 — will call for you and show you high grade monumentals. Cheapest place to buy regardless.
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE —All Forms
133 W. Center St. Phone 2723.

INSTRUCTION

POPULAR music for accordion and piano, thoroughly explained. Phone 8625.

ATTEND Summer school at the Marion Business College. Day and night school classes now forming. Ph. 2707. J. T. Bargar, Pres.

BEAUTY & BARBER

GUARANTEED croquignole self-setting permanents, $1.50 to $5.
LYDA GALLANT
128 E. Fairground. Phone 5004.

SPECIAL self-setting ringlette permanent, $1.50 with shampoo, hair cut. Finger wave 25c. Ruth Vanderhoff, Ph. 5496. 124 E. Mark

PLACES TO GO

COZY INN
Eddie and his Music Makers for Saturday and Sunday nights.

NEWMAN'S INN. Enjoy Osborn and his Music Makers every Saturday and Sunday evening. Forest Massie and Charles Sims.

Woodbine Inn
Tonight and Sunday
Landon's Orchestra and Forest Guston.

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED farm hand, by day or month. Permanent job. Phone 82902 after 8 p. m.

TRUCKERS — If interested in distance trucking of hay and grain, see us.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO.
150 E. Center. Phone 6242.

FEMALE

BEAUTY parlor operator, experienced for manager.
Box 60 care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL wants housework, care of children, or any kind of work. References. Phone 6341.

CAPABLE stenographer wants general office work. Can give references. Box 67 care Star.

BOY, 18, wants steady work of any kind.
Box 68 care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

YOUNG lady wants washings and ironings or work by the day. References. Phone 6319.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Quality Cleaning — Pressing
APEX DRY CLEANERS
265 Sheridan Rd. Phone 9394.

BUSINESS SERVICE

RUSSELL McCoy has purchased Houghton Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service. Ph. 2812, 248 Thew.

Efficient, dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4152 124 Olney Ave.

COAL AND CORE YARDS

BUY COAL NOW!
LOW SUMMER PRICES
POCAHONTAS and W. VA.
Immediate Delivery
The Whitacre Hide & Fuel Co.
193-203 Quarry St. Phone 2716.

LOW SUMMER PRICES
On all best grades Pocahontas No. 2, Ky., W. Va., and Ohio coals. Buy now and save on fuel costs.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

HOUSECLEANING is easier if we wash the windows. Low rates. Marion Window Cleaners Ph. 2259.

Painting and Papering
McCLUNG. Phone 8740.

FURNACES CLEANED—$1.00
Radiator, smoke pipe, bottom of flue cleaned and front enameled. THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
Phone 2126.

"CERTAIN-TEED," "MULE-HIDE" and "VULCANITE" are known as the better roofings.
Rieger & Son, City Mkt. Ph. 2660.

NOW is the time to paint your house. Phone WILHELM'S for free estimates.
WILHELM'S WALLPAPER AND PAINT STORE
158 N. Main. Phone 2044.

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5632. 241 N. Greenwood.

-AWNINGS—LINOLEUMS-
Window Shades, Carpets
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
289 Summit. Phone 6129

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING
E. D. ORR. Ph. 3008, 3102
New Shop, 180 N. Main.

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cistern cleaning, also rugs bought. Phone 8000.

Rubbish Hauling
Black Dirt and Cinders
Phone 3884. Ray Needles.

MONEY TO LOAN

TO BE without money is to be helpless—to have it is to have opened to you scores of opportunities. Not only is there opportunity to pick up cash bargains, but to do and have things you need and want NOW and not in the far distant future.
Repayment is always arranged conveniently and in correspond with your income.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT

A-1 GOOD sheep pasture with running water. Call or see L. E. Weir, Caledonia.

STORE room, Close in. Cleaned and painted. Steel ceiling, 16x90. Basement if needed. Ph. 4728.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMER and boarder. Large room, modern conveniences. 341 South Vine or call 5442.

ROOMS

Two Nice Front Sleeping Rooms
Phone 7453

FURNISHED sleeping room, modern home, close in, garage. Gentleman, 247 E. Church. Ph. 3280.

TWO light housekeeping rooms on first floor. Water in kitchen. 136 E. Mark. Phone 9432.

TWO or three furnished rooms, modern. Also sleeping rooms.
301 Chestnut.

TWO modern, furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor. Private entrance, close in. 292 W. Center.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette. Also sleeping room.
585 E. Center.

Furnished Four Room House
Utilities Paid
357 Oak St. Phone 8901.

FURNISHED suite of rooms for light housekeeping, first floor. Private entrance. Also sleeping rooms. 344 N. State.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

NICELY furnished front room in modern home, close in, use of phone. Phone 4155.

Sleeping Rooms
224 S. High.

HOUSES

MODERN house, newly decorated. 510 E. Church.
Phone 3150

120 W. WASHINGTON, 7 room, modern, $20. 348-50 W. Church, 5 and bath, $12; 6 and bath, $15. 251 Quarry, 7 room, $10. 250 Commercial, 6 room, $11. Reference. JULY 1ST: Six rooms, modern. 131 Spencer st.
Phone 5152 days.

MT. VERNON and Summit. Modern house, rent $20. Inquire 265 S. Grand. Phone 3622.

HALF of double, modern except furnace. Also one 15-inch exhaust fan. 747 Bennett. Ph. 2977.

ONE of the most beautifully furnished homes in Marion, two bedrooms, sun parlor, nice yard, located east. Tele. 6303. Saturday or Sunday.

STRICTLY modern house newly decorated fine location, close in. Double garage. 231 Pearl.

MODERN, four bed room house, close in, good condition. References. Call 300 S. Prospect.

APARTMENTS

ONE and two room, furnished for light housekeeping. Cool front porch. 282 W. Center.

SIX room furnished home. Adults only.
Phone 9655.

FIVE room apartment with bath, modern, central, $20. Call at 259 W. Church st. Phone 5133.

GARAGES

LARGE 3-stall, cement block, suitable for trucks. Located at 191 E. George. Inqure 388 Park.

SUMMER RESORTS, COTTAGES

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach, inner-spring mattresses and hot water bath. Burton's Grocery, Phone 4149.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE unfurnished rooms, utilities furnished. By lady.
Box 22 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BETWEEN six, seven acres. Fine building site, main highway, six miles south. Call 5133.

NINE and a fraction acres, good ground. Fine location for a home. 464 N. Main. Phone 3153.

21 ACRES, four miles out, ideal for suburban home.

16 ACRES, 6 room modern home, hen house and barn, ideal location.

22 ACRES, nine miles out, fair buildings, worth the money asked.

90 ACRES, south of Prospect, extra good soil, fairbuildings. $75 per acre.

200 ACRES, south of Prospect, this is said to be the best farm in Delaware county. When you see it you can appreciate its worth.

105 ACRES, south of Marion, ample buildings. This looks good for $11,000.

HAVE a number of farms that look better than renting, from $30 to $50 per acre.

DON'T overlook some good bargains we have in city properties.

A. F. HARRUFF or J. B. LOTT
115½ S. Main. Ph. 2048—0738.

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.
Office Phone 2251
Salesmen:
E. R. Mulvaine Wm. Wilson

453 McKINLEY ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern, $2,000, $500 cash, balance as rent.

539 PARK BLVD., 6 rooms, strictly modern, garage, immediate possession, $1,050. $500 cash, balance as rent.

637 MIAMI ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern except furnace and basement. $1,750, $400 cash, balance as rent. Immediate possession.

828 BELLEFONTAINE AVE., 6 rooms, strictly modern, $2,100. $500 cash, balance as rent.

756 DAVIDS ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern, $2,000, $500 cash, balance as rent.

718 MERKLE AVE., 6 rooms, strictly modern. $2,250. $500 cash, balance as rent.

642 N. STATE ST., 7 rooms, gas, electric, stool, $1,300. $500 cash, balance as rent.

CLOVER AVE., 6 rooms, strictly modern. Will exchange for cheaper property. Prefer bungalow in Oakland Heights.

80 ACRES, 1 mile north of DeCliff, 6 rooms, 2 barns, poultry house, 14 acres wheat, 20 acres soy beans, 25 acres oats. Immediate possession of buildings and crops. Sacrificed for quick sale at $4,650.

41 ACRES near Essex, livestock and machinery, house newly painted, all for $2,800.

62 ACRES north of C. D. & M. power plant, electric available. $3,800.

23 ACRES, north, modern bungalow. Will consider trading for strictly modern property in south or east Marion.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

49 ACRES, 10 miles, good house, fair barn, a real bargain, at once.

350 ACRES, good buildings, fences, extra good land, well located.

FIVE room house, Lincoln av., $1,850—A real buy.
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Phone 2623.

GARAGE, 10x16. Good condition. Inquire at—
383 Park St.

SMALL and large farms. Nice homes in Caledonia and other small towns. Why pay such high taxes when you can make the drive in ten minutes. James C. Sharrock, Caledonia, O.

HOUSES

DOUBLE, five rooms on each side. Close in. Reasonable. B. A. Urton, 318 S. Prospect.

SIX room strictly modern house at 293 Clover av. A bargain. Write D. G. McLain, Caledonia, Ohio.

6 ROOM, Windsor st., $1,250.
3 GOOD Buys on State, cheap.
Low Down Payment—Easy Terms
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main. Phone 7243.

A. S. DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion
Attractive prices. Small down payments.
Phone Office 5109; Residence 5028.

SIX rooms, fine condition. This home is one of the better ones.
Inqure 388 Park.

TWO GOOD BUYS, close in. 7 rooms (4 bed) $2,500. 7 rooms (outbuildings rent for $240, $3,000. See BAIN 2032, 4072.

EAST—Six rooms and bath, strictly modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, beautiful lot. $3,000.
H. A. AMMANN
301 W. Center.

120 W. Washington, 8 room, modern, $2,050, $500 cash and rent.

200 Jefferson, 5 rooms, city water, sink, $1,200 with $200 cash.

318-20 W. Church, 11 rooms.

384 Quarry, 6 rooms, city water.

390 Commercial, 6 rooms, 2-car.

395 Monroe, 7 rooms, 1-car, sink.

493 Thompson, 6 rooms, nice.

751 Creston, 6 rooms, bath, $1,550.

788 York, 6 rooms, bath, $1,550.

Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

USE YOUR BONUS
BUY A BARGAIN HOME

Kenlon Ave., Full Price	$350.00
Edwards St., Full Price	$450.00
Franconia Ave., Full Price	$550.00
Columbia St., Full Price	$650.00
Mound St., Full Price	$850.00
Neil Ave., Full Price	$900.00
George St., Full Price	$1,000.00
Congress St., Full Price	$2,350.00
Church St., Full Price	$3,350.00

Hundreds other bargains up to $4,000.00. Better hurry.
W. E. SCHAFFNER
1209½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

Houses in all parts of city.
Small Down Payments.
Balance as Rent.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

INVESTMENTS

IF you want to sell, buy, or trade your farm, city property or business see, B. R. Fell, 554 E. Center st. Phone 7180.

FARMS

80 A.—85 A.—50 A.—160A.
Two 40 acre farms
All close to Marion
Take Some Trade
B. F. Ackley, 560 N. State. Ph. 6623.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

20 ACRES, eight room brick house good repairs, small barn. Some fruit, three acres pasture land. Balance rich garden land. Possession at once. J. B. Belander, 253 S. Prospect.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LUNCH room and beer parlor, with living quarters. Fully equipped. On State highway. Nice garden and chicken coop. Phone 82336.

WANTED TO BUY

50 Tons of New Timothy Hay and Alfalfa
Phone 6309 after 5 p. m.

BOY'S second-hand bicycle. Call or write, Route 2, Marion, Charles Shuck.

30 PLYMOUTH Rock laying hens, also good mare horse for sale. H. H. Shuck, R. 2, Marion.

WE pay top prices for poultry, eggs and cream. A. & S. Poultry Co. rear 142 S. Main. Phone 2624

Top Cash
CITIZEN'S - HOME - PEOPLE'S
See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc.
123 W. Center. Phone 2459.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
Licensed Dealers

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

24 SHOATS weighing about 200 lbs. W. H. Harper, 7 miles west on Harding highway.

Day-Old Calves
FRED SCHAEFER
Phone 82943

HORSE SALE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24
1:30 P. M.
H. C. KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS, O.

On above date Mr. Magness will be here with another car load. We announced we would not hold a sale next Wednesday, but Ben says he has a good load bought as cheap as they can be bought anywhere, so if you can use any horses this is the place to get them Wednesday. Hope you can arrange to be with us on above date, you can always find a good horse here for the price you pay and you are assured of a good square deal and treatment like you should expect.

Every horse must be exactly as represented on day of sale and your presence will be appreciated. Will also have some good home horses.

H. C. KLINK

ONE yearling colt and one two-year-old. Good ones. Harry Gracely, Gracely pike.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p. m. Farmers! Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

PETS AND POULTRY

Puppies for Sale
Part Collie.
Phone 82325.

400 April hatched hen ducks with unclipped drakes for breeding purposes next year. We will give contract to party to purchase hatching eggs for next season. Phone 43 Ridgeway Duck Hatchery, LaRue, Ohio.

LAST HATCH
All must go this week. Reduced priced in baby and started chicks.
FAIRCHILD HATCHERY
267 Davids.

BABY CHICKS
AT SUMMER PRICES
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Leghorns. Order in advance.
OHLS' POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 6250.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

ONE Huber separator, one McCormick tractor; one 20 horsepower Huber engine. 463 Jefferson.

BROODER house, 7' by 10', good condition. $12. Cash. Call at rear of 334 Willow st. Henry Zieg.

FOUR good used binders, one 10-ft. power binder. New and used hay tools. One good 2-row cultivator.
Sager's Garage Ph. 50F11 Essex.

GOOD used binders and two-row cultivators.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
245 N. Main. Phone 2030.

ROOF COATING
SPECIAL
5 Gal. Can $2.19
Brush free with each can
Leffler Paint & Supply Co.
Builders Supplies and Paint
116 N. High St.

WE HAVE several good John Deere combine owners who can handle an additional acreage of wheat. Call us and we'll put you in touch with one nearest you. Farmers Implement Co. 216-218 N. Main. Phone 7253.

FARM BUREAU
SOY BEAN
OIL PAINT

Many things may be mixed together and called "paint". But it takes a lot of testing to tell which will give you the greatest value. Your Cooperative organization has performed this service for you.

The Farm Bureau label on a can of paint is your assurance of receiving the most for your money in durability, protective quality and appearance.

Come in and ask us about paint.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217.

HUBER separator, 28-48, tractor, 32-45, Reeves clover huller. Good condition. Mrs. R. O. Winch, Martel, O.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

TRI-SUM Tractor Oil Heavy Duty, 5 gal. $1.65. Lane's Tire and Oil Store, 453 W. Center st.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

We like to hear people say "Mother bought all her furniture at
F. L. WINTER & SON
Richwood, Ohio
Serving the Third Generation
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., Evenings.

NEW WASH DRESSES, $1.95
DENMAN'S
401 W. Center St.

FIRE WORKS
The Standard Filling Station, corner Merchant and Mt. Vernon.

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer.
$39.50 up.
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
181 W. Center St.

NEW Florence table top oil stove. Big discount. See or write Smith's Store, Monnette, Ohio.

McCLAIN'S
Special cash discounts on new furniture in exchange for your Building & Loan pass books.

WHY not let us furnish you with a few pieces of fine Antique Furniture?
PORTERFIELD ANTIQUE SHOP
110 N. State across from The Star
Open 9 a. m.—9 p. m. Phone 2652

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors, belts, pulleys, used auto parts. Phone 3158.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, W. Center st.

AWNINGS
Water proof truck covers, gymnasium mats.
Harold C. Williams. Phone 3389.

GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio.
Good Furniture For Less

Dexter Washers are Good.
See Them at
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

FOR long wear, always use Cor-Namel Paints and Varnishes.
W. J. GUY HDWE. 206 N. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO-WHEEL trailer; 100-pound side lcer.
355 Hane Ave.

GASOLINE table-top stove, good as new. Harold Click, Route 2, Prospect, Ohio.

RADIO—Rocking chairs, bedroom furniture, fruit press, extension ladder 25 ft., dishes, rugs and carpets, electric sweeper, fruit cans, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, tables and chairs bathroom dresser, desk, beds, clock, 75-lb. ice box. 603 Olney.

12-FT. double plate glass meat display case with Frigidaire coils; National cash register, counters, etc. Bargains. Priced for quick cash sale. W. L. Richards, Bucyrus, Ohio.

FOUR U. S. Royal 6.00x17 tires, in good condition, $3.50 each. Call 2683 after 5:30 p. m.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

HOT peppers and pimento plants. W. A. Rice, 355 E. Fairground.
Phone 9417.

Plant Potted Hardy Plants
We offer many fine varieties in pots. Easy to plant and sure to bloom this year. Priced reasonable.
Hardy Phlox, Chrysanthemum, Pinks, Carnations, Anemone, etc.
Fine Hardy Lily Bulbs
Roses planted now will bloom this year. Many choice varieties.
Evergreens 75c, $1.00, $1.25.
Free Delivery. Open Evenings.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRIERS, 1½ lbs. 2 lbs., 20c lb.
RUSSELL DRAPER
367 N. State St.

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY MARKET.

NOTICE
Open Sunday from 8 to 12.
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress St. Phone 2935.

Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids. Phone 2964.

Eating and Seed Potatoes
Mears Market. 751 N. Main.
Block north Fairground st.

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork, Beef and Veal.
STRAWBERRIES, a few.
Closed Sundays.

CURRANTS and gooseberries. Mrs. Guy Dalton, Smeltzer rd. Phone 82428 noon or evenings.

CORRECTION
In the Nu-Way Market ad in Friday's Star, Certo was incorrectly quoted at 2 bottles 35c! This should have been 2 bottles 45c.

Lawrence Farms Markets
Growers of Farm Produce
Fresh Home Dressed
VEAL
HOME Made Smoked Bologna and Smoked Sausage.
White Rock Fries
3 TO 4 lbs. each. Alive or dressed on order.
OLD Potatoes for feed or eating.
Open until 11:00 p. m. tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center. Phone 2124.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FINE Tappan Gas Range in perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 2616.

GOOD used rugs, electric washing machine, table top gas range. 652 E. Center st.

3-piece velvet living room suite $25.
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N. Main Phone 2242.

RUGS, kitchen cabinet, rockers, single and folding bed, complete. Also other furniture. 320 Blaine.

AUTOMATIC Butterkist Popcorn machine. One combination coal and gas range. One 50 lb. ice box. One bed davenport. 239 Elm.

9-PIECE walnut dining room suite. Excellent condition. Inquire at—
205 Pennsylvania Ave.

RUGS RUGS
SACRIFICED
FROM STORAGE
June 28-27—Friday and Saturday
TWO DAYS ONLY
CASH AND CARRY
Consignment of Genuine Cabistor American Oriental rugs, slightly handled, like new. Beautiful in colors woven through in one piece. Finished with a thick fringe.
ROOM SIZE AS LOW AS $15
SOME OF THE FINEST—$35
No inspection before date of sale as our spare time is limited.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St.

WE GIVE YOU sewing machine prices you will be pleased to pay. Come and see. Sewing Machine Dept. Uhler-Phillips.

USED FURNITURE
Ice boxes, living room and dining room suites, electric washing machines and pianos.
THIS FURNITURE IS PRICED TO SELL
McELHANEY
140 N. Main. Phone 2720

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
218 E. Church. Phone 5269.

PRIVATE SALE
Household Goods
Entire furnishings of seven room house located at 418 Forest st. Sale starts immediately and everything must be sold by June 27.

Lifetime porcelain Frigidaire, 16-tube radio, practically new Prima washer, new Grand porcelain gas range used 5 months, American Oriental rug 11x13, another size 9x12; Sherwood-Wilton 9x12 rug; 10 throw rugs; genuine Haviland china service for 12; Simmons twin beds; walnut 4-post bedroom set; 5-piece breakfast suite; walnut gate leg dining room set; miscellaneous lamps, chairs, tables, kitchenware, etc., and 1001 other articles.

McClain's
Slightly used mohair davenport, great bargain. 3-piece living room suite, bedroom furniture. Trade in your old furniture for new.

WEARING APPAREL

YOUNG mans' white Palm Beach suit, worn once. Bargain. Also gray suit. Phone 6455.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO
Cheap
355 Park St.

PIANOS TUNED — Everywhere
We Sell King Band Instruments
WM. DOWLER. 445 S. Vine St.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

FREE! Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Eckerd's Gallaher's and Sams' Pharmacy.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Selling line of household goods at 398 W. Center st., on
SATURDAY, JUNE 27
At 12:30 P. M.
Including gas ranges, beds, dressers, radios, stands, library tables, lawn mowers, backbar showcases, tools of all descriptions, laundry stoves, platform scales, victrolas, stepladders, springs, kitchen cabinet, walnut wardrobe, clocks, books, lots dishes and cooking utensils, lamps, mirrors, cupboards; in fact 1001 articles space prevents listing. Come to this sale. Goods are clean.
GEO. W. SMITH
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

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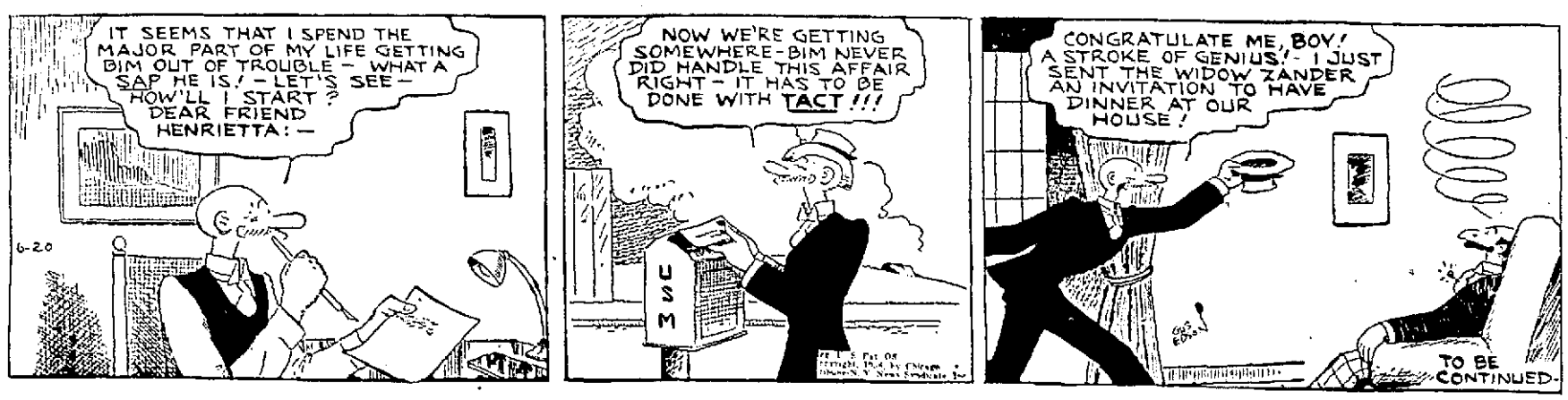
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Several good used trucks: ... 131-in w. b. ..$225
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... Auto Car—$250
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NOTICE
In pursuance of an Order of the ... Court of the City of ... Ohio, I will offer at Public ... on Saturday, June 27th, at ... A. M., at the store-room ... at 159 S. Main St., in the ... Marion, Ohio, all of the personal goods, chattels, furniture and fixtures in said store-room that ... the property of Cloice Stout, ... business at said place under the name of the City Bakery.
Terms of Sale: Cash on the day ...
GUY SHAMBAUGH, Receiver
John H. Clark, His Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of B. O. Slagle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jessie ... Slagle has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of B. O. Slagle, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12558.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edith M. Briggs, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. N. Briggs has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edith M. Briggs, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of June, A. D., 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12556.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Adelaide Parshall, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles C. Parshall has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Adelaide Parshall, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of June, A. D., 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12555.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma S. Carey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Amanda Morey has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Emma S. Carey, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of June, A. D., 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12529.

FARMERS:
See us before placing your orders for Insecticides and Chemicals. Our manager will be glad to quote you on quantity prices. Here are just a few outstanding values in Insecticides and Chemicals:
Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb. bag 15c; 4 lb. bag 49c; per 100 lbs. $12.60.
Bean Beetle Dust, 1 lb. can ...; 4 lb. bag 43c; per 100 lbs. $8.75.
Sulphur Technical, 10 lbs. 65c.
Bordeaux Mixture, 1 lb. bag 15c; 4 lb. bag 46c; 100 lbs. $11.00.
Calcium Arsenate, 1 lb. bag 11c; 4 lb. bag 37c; 100 lbs. $8.75.
See Us Before You Buy.
Gallaher's
141 W. Center St.

May We Submit to You Reports of Outstanding
Common Stocks
Showing Very Attractive and Secure Yields.
DIRECT WIRE TO NEW YORK
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Licensed Dealers
Investment Securities
123 W. Center. Phone 2480.

QUIET MARKS MARKET TODAY

Some Industrials Advance but Many Shares Virtually Neglected.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 20—Selected industrials were given a quiet forward push in today's stock market while many issues were virtually neglected.

A few of the steels, motors and farm implements advanced fractions to a point or more. Transfers were around 350,000 shares. The close was steady.

Business news continued as a sustaining market influence.

Among the more popular shares were J. I. Case, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Owens-Illinois, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Woolworth, Sears-Roebuck, Western Union, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, U. S. Hoffman Machinery and Deere.

The majority of the rails were about even to a shade improved. American Can, General Electric, Gold Dust, Goodyear, National Distillers, Radio, American Water Works, Packard and U. S. Pipe & Foundry held to a narrow zone.

Bonds were slightly irregular. Grains again pushed forward briskly in the wake of drouth reports. Cotton was a firmer performer. Gold currencies rallied in terms of the dollar as the French government opened its defense of the franc.

Traders who have been nibbling at the rail shares were interested in private estimates that net operating income of the carriers in May was around $50,000,000 as against $39,050,069 in the same 1935 month.

Recent backwardness of several of the construction stocks was said to be due partly to overproduction resulting from expectations of a broader building boom than has occurred.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	11½
American Can	122½
American Car & Foundry	25½
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling M.	27⅛
American Smelting & R.	75⅛
American Telephone & Tele.	167
American Tobacco B.	93
Anaconda	33¾
Armour Illinois	4⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	71¾
Atlantic Refining	26¾
Baldwin Locomotive	3¾
Baltimore & Ohio	18
Barnsdale A.	16
Bendix Aviation	27¾
Bethlehem Steel (new)	52¾
Borden	25¾
Byers Co.	19
Case (—2. 1.1)	161
Caterpillar Tractor	77⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	56¼
Chrysler	101¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	20
Commercial Solvent	15⅛
Consolidated Oil	12¾
Continental Motor	2¾
Continental Oil Delaware	36
Curtiss Wright	5⅜
Dupont De Nemours	147
Electric Auto Light	36¾
Erie Railroad	13¾
General Electric	35¾
General Foods	42¾
General Motors	63⅜
Gold Dust	15½
Goodrich	25¼
Goodyear Tire	25¾
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	41½
Great Western Sugar	35¾
Hudson Motor	16¾
Hupp Motor	2½
International Harvester	87½
International Nickel Canada	49¾
International Tele. & Tel.	14¾
Johns Manville	109
Kennecott	38¾
Kroger Grocery	21½
Libbey-Owens-Ford	55⅝
Loew's	45½
Montgomery Ward	44⅜
Nash Motor	17
National Biscuit	35⅝
National Dairy Products	23
National Distillers	27¾
National Power & Light	11
New York Central	36⅜
N. Y. N. H. & H.	4¾
North American	25⅝
Northern Pacific	25¾
Ohio Oil	12⅜
Packard Motor	10⅝
Paramount Publix Ctf	8⅝
Penney (J. C.)	44½
Pennsylvania Railroad	32⅝
Phillips Petroleum	46¾
Procter-Gamble	43½
Public Service N. J.	43⅜
Pullman	47
Pure Oil	14
Radio	11⅞
Republic Steel	20
Reynolds Tobacco B.	53⅝
Schenley Distillers	45
Servel Inc.	17⅜
Shell Union	17
Socony-Vacuum	12⅝
Southern Pacific	34⅝
Standard Brands	15⅛
Standard Gas & Electric	6⅝
Standard Oil California	37¾
Standard Oil Indiana	33⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	59¾
Texas Corp.	33⅝
TransAmerica	12⅞
Union Carbide	90⅝
United Aircraft Corp.	23¾
United Corp.	7⅛
United Drug	12¾
United Gas Imp.	16⅜
U. S. Smelting	75¾
U. S. Steel	62⅜
Western Union Telegraph	83⅝
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	116
Woolworth	51⅛
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	63⅝
Total Sales	320,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	8⅝
Cities Service Common	4⅝
Cities Service Preferred	55½
Cord Corporation	4⅞
Pure Oil	15

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady; hens, heavies, 5 lbs. up, 16c; hens, medium, 11@15c; hens, leghorns, 12c; old roosters, colored, 9c; old roosters, leghorns, 7c; ducks, spring, 5 lbs. up, 10c; broilers, fancy rocks, 2½ lbs. up, 23@24; broilers, rock, 2½ lbs. up, 20@21c; broilers, colored 3 lbs. up, 25c; broilers, leghorns, 2½ lbs. up, 15c; broilers, leghorns, small, 11c.

Eggs — Marion Produce dealer quotations; tone irregular; current receipts 15c; Marion grocers price to farmers 15c.

Butterfat—25c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—Butter, 12,151, firm; creamery—special (93 score) 29¾@30¼; extras (92) 29¾; extra firsts (90-91) 25¾@29; firsts (88-89) 28@28½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 29¼. Eggs, 22,446, unsettled; extra firsts local 21¼, cars 22¼; fresh graded firsts local 21¼, cars 22; current receipts 21; storage packed extras 23, storage packed firsts 22¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 19 — Butter, firm; creamery extras in tubs 35c a lb.; standards, 33c.

Eggs—steady. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, must poultry farm quality, 21½c; current receipts, 55 lbs., and up, 20½c.

Live poultry—market very firm; hens, heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 21c a lb.; medium hens, 21c; leghorn hens, 17c; rock broilers, 3½ lbs. up, 28; 3 lbs. and up, 26c; broilers, colored, 3 lbs. and up, 25c; No. 2, 20c; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs., and up, 20c; small, 17c; spring ducks, 5 lbs., and up, 17c; small, 14c; old ducks, 12c; old roosters, 12@14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—market firm; heavy fowls, 27c a lb.; ducks, spring, 26c; heavy broilers, 3 lbs., and up, 34c; small, 32c; leghorn broilers, 28c; leghorn fowls, 23c.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 35c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 24c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 21c.

Potatoes—new, 2.75@4.60 a 100-lb. sack, 6.25@6.75 a barrel; old, 2.75@3.25 a 100-lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes—2.25@2.55 a bu.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 20—Sales of wool in the Boston market were not quite as general as in the previous few weeks. Top-makers buying has been distinctly slower as a result of the slow demand for wool tops at the advanced quotations. A few manufacturers were in the market for moderate quantities of fine western wools and medium fleeces. Average to good 12 months Texas wool moved at 85@87 cents scoured basis and a few choice lots brought 88@90 cents. A large part of the business in fleeces was on country-graded ⅜ and ¼ blood Missouri and Michigan fleeces at around 37 cents in the grease, delivered easy. Combing Ohio medium fleeces were quiet at quoted ranges of 38@39 cents in the grease for ⅜ blood, and at 37@38 cents for ¼ blood.

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were: stocks, 317,150; bonds, 4,313,000.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market higher; yorkers 10.30; light medium 10.20; heavy mediums, 10; heavies, 9.80; extreme heavies, 9.60; light yorkers and pigs, 9.50@10; roughs, 7.75; stags, 6.

Sheep—top lambs, 10.

Calves—top, 8.50.

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows 3.50@4.25; canners, 2.50@3; bulls 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20 — Cattle 1,000; calves, 300; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 40 higher, instances more on inbetween grades all representative weights; late market very active at advance. some closing sales good grade heavies and light cattle fully 50 higher; all grades heifers 25 up, with fed offerings scarce; cows weakened early but came back strong to close slightly higher; bulls, however, 25 lower, but vealers 50 to 75 higher; practical top medium weight and weighty steers 9.00; extreme top specialties 9.75; very few longfed steers above 8.75, best yearling steers and yearling heifers at 8.75 testifying to continued activity of all grades lightweight cattle; largely 7.25@8.25 steer and yearling market until advance developed late in week; closing underlone all fed cattle healthy, but strictly grassy kinds tending lower; stockers and feeders, including stock calves, breaking 25 to 50.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 23,190 directs; compared Friday last week; better grade spring lambs mostly 15 to 25 lower, practical top at close 11.50; week's early top 12.25, in line with high point for June; lower grade springers more numerous in run, 25 to 50 lower; yearlings very scarce, steady to 25 lower; fat ewes strong to 25 higher; closing bulks follow: good and choice native springers 11.00@50; bucks sorted off at 1.00 discount; throwouts 8.50@9.00; fed Californias 11.15, clipped offerings 10.55; shorn yearlings 7.50@8.50, best earlier in week 9.50; shorn ewes 3.00@75, few 4.00.

Hogs, 5,000, including 4,700 direct; salable supply not large enough to establish a market, few good to choice 250-300 lb. butchers 10.00@20; about steady; nominal top 10.40; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago, market mostly 15 to 25 higher; medium grade light weights up more in instances; sows strong to unevenly higher.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 20—Hogs, 600, including 500 direct; not enough on sale to establish market; better grade 160-220 lbs., quoted 10.90 or 25 to 30 cents higher than late last week; good sows, 8.00@8.50.

Cattle, 150, including 100 direct; week's top steers, 8.35; bulk 7.25@8.25; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.85@4.75.

Calves, 250, including 225 direct; quoted steady, 9.50@10.00 for good and choice vealers.

Sheep, 1,400, including 700, direct; steady; good and choice sorted spring lambs 11.75@11.85; top 11.85; bucks 1.00 less; throwouts 10.75 down; yearlings 3.00@8.00; good sheep 1.75@5.00; ewes around 4.00 down.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20 — The position of the treasury June 18: Receipts, $55,945,213.53; expenditures, $53,437,485.11; net balance, $3,529,801,625.70.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 20—Treasuries: 3½s, 466.36, 111.12; 3¼s, 44@46, 107.24; 3⅛s, 46@49, 106.1; 3s, 45@48, 105.12; 2⅞s, 51@55, 104.11.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 102.25

Home own loan. 3s@52, 102.15; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 101.11.

PREDICT $1 WHEAT WITHIN NEXT WEEK

Market Takes Another Two Cent Jump Today as Buying Increases.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—With talk prevalent that wheat may be up to $1 a bushel before next week is out, the market jumped early today more than two cents. No rain and high temperatures in spring wheat areas, boding ill for crops, gave new stimulus to speculative buying.

Opening one cent to as much a 2¼ cents up in active trading, July 92⅞@93, September 94⅛@95, wheat then fluctuated rapidly at about this range. Corn started ⅜@1¼ higher, September 64¾@65, and continued strong.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat 92; No. 2 white oats, 23; No. 4 yellow corn, 55.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—Grain opening:

Wheat—July 93; Sept. 95; Dec. 95¾.

Corn—July 66⅝; Sept. 65; Dec. 61¼.

Oats—July 25⅞; Sept. 28⅞; Dec. 31.

Rye—July 62⅝; Sept. 64; Dec. 65¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	.94⅝	.92⅝	.94
Sept.	.96	.94⅛	.95⅝
Dec.	.97⅝	.95⅛	.97⅛
Corn			
July	.67¾	.65⅜	.66⅞
Sept.	.65⅞	.63⅞	.65½
Dec.	.62⅛	.60¼	.61⅞
Oats			
July	.29⅛	.28½	.29⅞
Sept.	.30⅞	.29⅜	.30⅝
Dec.	.32⅛	.30⅞	.32¼
Rye			
July	.63⅞	.62¼	.63⅞
Sept.	.64⅝	.63	.64⅛
Dec.	.65⅝	.64⅝	.65⅜
Barley			
July	.44	.43	.44

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, June 20—Grain on track (21½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 94@95; No. 2 red 96@95.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 65⅞@69, No. 3 yellow 67@68½.

Oats: No. 2 white 32@32, No. 3 white 28½@32.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 3c above.

Hay unchanged.

COUNTIES BOOST O. S. U. ENROLLMENT

Marion Included in Test With 136 Students This Year

Marion is one of 70 Ohio counties that sent more students to Ohio State university in 1935-36 than in the previous school year, according to the annual report of Mrs. Edith D. Cockins, registrar. Other counties having an increase included Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Union and Wyandot.

Marion county was represented by 136 students this year, as compared to 102 in 1934-35. Figures for other nearby counties follow.

Crawford 101, an increase of five; Delaware 177, an increase of 14; Morrow 63, an increase of 11; Union 103, an increase of 14; Wyandot 43, an increase of three; Hardin county 59, an increase of two.

MRS. MOLLENCOP DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 0—Mrs. Emma Mollencop, 77, daughter of Rev John Cook, one of the founders of the Mt. Zion United Brethren church, died here last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orval Miller. She had been an invalid since suffering a fractured hip five years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Mt. Zion United Brethren church. Rev. J. Patterson will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. O. F. Laughbaum of Bucyrus, a retired minister. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU
If undecided about your housekeeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv.

WALDO ARTS, CRAFTS CLUB ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

WALDO, June 20—Mrs. Lowell Gaston was hostess Wednesday to the Arts and Crafts club and the following guests, Mrs. Walter Biegel of Rochester, Minn., Mrs. M. E. Gaston of Ashley and Miss Clarabel Brookens of Sunbury. Mrs. William Lehner had charge of the business session. Plans were made for a reunion of all former members July 15 with Mrs. Charles P. Groll. Two tables were filled for cootie. Mrs. Harlan won high honors and Mrs. Charles McKenzie was low. Luncheon was served by hostess assisted by Mrs. M. E. Gaston and Miss Clarabel Brookens.

• • •

Mrs. Forrest Smith entertained the members of her bridge club and a guest, Mrs. Frank Groll Tuesday. Honors were won by Mrs. Bess Hubley.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Long, Misses Hazel Long, Pauline Kaelber, Ruth Long, Miss Martha Mautz and Ava Strine attended the Lutheran Sunday school convention Wednesday at Crestline.

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USED CAR
SPECIAL
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Chevrolet Co.
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Meet a doctor or hospital bill.
Marion Loan Co.
130 South State St.
Across from the Y. M. C. A.

Society

Continued from Page Five

Neva Rhoads, Mrs. Susie Sims, Mrs. George Jolley, Mrs. Lydia Davis, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Ora Peters, Mrs. Marie Baer, Mrs. Hazel Lyons, Mrs. Lela Thompson, Mrs. Eva Sims, Mrs. Martha Barclay, Mrs. Morter, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Villa Kannel, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Miss Mabel Cates, Miss Helen Jolley, Miss Minnie Titus, Maxine Fields, Charles Peters, Dick and Fred Baer, Marlene and Velma Dale Lyons, Jimmie Scott, Jean Henneigh, Darlene Jo Setter, Robert Dale Murphy, Elsie, Edith and Allen McKelvy, Beulah, Carl, Lowell Murphy and Arlene Roberts and Julia Smith.

The annual guest day party of the Thimble Bee club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Moyer of west of Prospect. Greetings by the president, Mrs. Esther Moyer, preceded devotions by Mrs. O. E. Thomas. Members responded to roll call by introducing their guests.

Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt of Marion, a guest, spoke to the group on the homes in the many foreign countries she has visited. Preceding her talk there was a reading by Mrs. Thomas and accordion selections by Mrs. Vera Koons of Marion. Lunch was served in a social hour.

Guests were Mrs. Sifritt, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. Rose Helwig and Mrs. Louise Fogle of Marion, Mrs. Herbert Simmons, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Clem Llewellyn and Mrs. Larence Dodrill of Richwood, Mrs. Jessie Wyatt of Waldo, Mrs. E. T. Martin, Mrs. Millard Tribaut and son and Miss Wilda Reichardt of Green Camp, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. Anna Trafzer, Mrs. B. P. Retterer, Mrs. George Tribaut, Mrs. R. H. Finefrock, Mrs. Horea Kyle, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. David Hord, Mrs. Lawrence Welch, Miss Vera Knachel, Miss Rose Virginia Unhapher, Miss Kreta Moyer and Miss Dorothy Jones of Prospect and vicinity.

The Forget-Me-Not club members were entertained at supper and theater party Wednesday evening by Mrs. Herman Zachman of East Center street. A club meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Cook of Waldo.

Mrs. Gilbert Everly, who was Miss Zona Glassmeyer before her recent marriage, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home on Florence street. Guests were Mrs. William Paessler, Mrs. Homer Little, Mrs. Ida Williams and children Jerry Lee, Junior and Martha Ellen, Mrs. Bessie Everly, Mrs. Margaret Buckingham, Mrs. Lee Hathaway, Mrs. D. F. Felter, Mrs. J. K. Little and son Gene Arthur, Mrs. Roy Buckingham, Mrs. G. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glassmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eblin, Miss Ruth Little, Miss Edna Redmon, Miss Violet Everly and Kenmore Everly.

Miss Catharine Marshall of 302 Lafayette street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge Friday evening for the pleasure of Misses Frances and Margaret Pauling, brides of Sunday. The wedding colors of pink and blue were carried out in the decorations in the dining room where the table was laid for refreshments. Guests included the Misses Pauling, Misses Elizabeth Gray, Margaret Gray, Virgina Dorsey, Helen Bailey, Henrietta Filiatrault, Mary Margaret Peters and Phyllis Rinehart, Virginia Pauling, and Mrs. F. G. Smith of Marion, and Miss Helen Pike of Westwood, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Chapman, Misses Helen and Carol Bender were guests at a meeting of the Thrift club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Powers on Silver street. Contest awards were won by Miss Carol Bender, Mrs. Herman Anspaugh, Mrs. Earl Powers and Mrs. Ernest Berry. Lunch was served. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Earl Powers of Silver street.

Mrs. Carl Nelmeyer, Mrs. Marie Watson and Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham were awarded honors for high scores when the Gingham 12 club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Watson on Davids street. Mrs. Audrey Hale received an award for playing the most lone hands. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emma Lewis at Mansfield.

"How to Make Married Life Successful" was the roll call topic at a meeting of the Big Island Hustlers club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Seiter on the Seiter pike. Mrs. Iscah Tron presided for a business session during which a picnic in August for the members and their families was planned. Mrs. Rachel Shuck and Mrs. Tron presided for an "amateur" program presented by the members. Guests included Mrs. John Schmidt Sr., Mrs. Nettie Bishop, Misses Emma Bishop, Frances Seiter, Catherine Seiter, Josephine Smith and Donna James, and Douglass Tron, Richard and Jackie Shuck. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edna Seiter and Mrs. Eiseie. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Belle Schmidt and Mrs. Rachel James. A meeting July 16 will be with Mrs. Rachel Shuck of the Hoch road.

Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Mrs. F. D. Annen and Miss Ola Stevens were guests when members of Circle No. 7 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church closed their season Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Barlow on East Center street. A business session and program was preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. O. A. Wheaton presented the last chapter of the circle study book. Mrs. Carl Watrous presented the life of "Aunt Sally Brown." Mrs. C. O. Phallen gave the life of Samuel Morris and Mrs. A. W. Bacon discussed the ... [illegible]

rence." Miss Elizabeth Dairy, leader, presided.

Plans were made for a picnic for members and their families at Russel's Point, Aug. 20, at a meeting of the Farm Ladies Social club of Green Camp Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Harper west of Green Camp. Mrs. Ed Ruth, Mrs. Carl Haberman and Mrs. Arthur Haberman were named a committee to arrange for the outing. D. W. Wasserbeck was in charge of the devotionals and patriotic quotations were given in response to roll call. The program topic, "The Declaration of Independence," was presented by Mrs. A. W. Lowe, who also presided for a contest. Awards were won by Mrs. Elmer Bricker, Mrs. Carl Corbin and Mrs. Milton Ruth. Guests were Mrs. Dwight Bargar of Columbus, Mrs. Mildred Bodley of Marion, and Miss Lucille Wasserbeck.

Mrs. Frank Parr and Mrs. Homer Sharp won honors in two contests at a meeting of the Jolly Hour club last evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo on East Mark street. Mrs. A. Titus received a door award. Plans were made for a picnic July 24 at McKinley park. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Martha Roberts of 241 South Main street gave a dinner Thursday noon for her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Haibin of California, and her sister, Mrs. Dell Yoho and daughter Aulene of West Virginia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider, Mrs. Everett Matlack and children Mary Lou and Everett Jr., Miss Jane Herriot of Ostrander, Miss Eleanor Pickering, Miss Eilene Roberts and Miss Mildred Thomas.

Miss Helen Shrader was a guest when Mrs. Maggie England entertained the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club Thursday evening at her home on North Greenwood street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Grace Sullivan and Mrs. Mildred England. Mrs. Maggie England was consoled. A guessing box award was won by Mrs. Mildred England. Miss Shrader received a guest prize and Mrs. Hazel Colgrove the floating prize. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Mildred England on Park street.

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mrs. Mollie Aldrich entertained the Avesta Pinochle club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Farming street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Elsie Carey, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Violet Jamison. Mrs. Maude Fox was consoled and a floating award was presented Mrs. Jamison. Mrs. Guy Collins will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Elsie Carey at 136 Union street.

Mrs. Harold Lill and Mrs. Willis Nye were awarded honors for high scores when Mrs. Philip Brooke entertained the G. N. O. Bridge club last evening at her home on South Prospect street. Guests were Misses Katherine Westervell and Ruth Hall. The former received a guest award and the galloping prize was won by Miss Hertha Lowry. Mrs. Harold Lill will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 156 Homer street.

Mrs. Leolynn Brillhardt of Independence, Mass., was a guest when Mrs. Hattie Richards of West Farming street entertained the Woman's Home circle yesterday afternoon at her home. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Millie Tecnanen. Refreshments were served. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Louise Redman on West Columbia street.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

	NBC Features 1070k—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00	Chicago Derby	Jesse Crawford	Uncle Neal	Hobby Club
5:15	"	Africa	To Be Ann'ced	Organist
5:30	Alma Kitchell	Girls' Trio	Al Roth Orch.	Stuart Orch.
5:45	Religious News	Gus Barger	"	Ducky Tales
6:00	Sportsman	R. F. D. Hour	J. Stevenson	Dinner Music
6:15	Campbell Orch.	"	M. Jennings	"
6:30	Burton Orch.	Sher. Holmes	Dinner Music	World's Music
6:45	Donald Josay	"	Music Masters	"
7:00	Passers By	Lewis Orch.	Giving Session	Wm. Sanders
7:15	Burton Orch.	Spanish Revue	"	York Orch.
7:30	Wilson Orch.	Trask Orch.	"	Mrs. McClure
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Jamboree	Jamboree	Castagna Orch.	Crime Wave
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Chateau Show	Chateau Show	Salon Moderne	Thompson Or.
8:45	"	"	Sports Parade	"
9:00	"	"	Hit Parade	Benny Cash
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Stringtime	Jewell Shoppe	"	Organist
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Schuster Orch.	Barn Dance	Racket Expose	Sign off
10:15	"	"	"	
10:30	Morgan's Orch.	"	Bestor Orch.	
10:45	"	"	"	
11:00	Barnis Orch.	News Room	Radio Circus	
11:15	"	Rapp Orch.	"	
11:30	Mayfair Orch.	Sanders Orch.	Kay Orch.	

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00	Press News	News Review	Watch Tower	Fidlers
10:30		Drama	Pres. Roosev'lt	Wood's Orch.
11:00	"	Radio Choir	Pres. Roosevelt	Funnies
11:30	Round Table	Round Table	"	Success Story
12:00	Nagel Orch.	Experience	Air Church	Hi-Steppers
12:30	Golden Strings	Forum	Eton Boys	Dr. Kimball
1:00	Logan Musicale	Magic Key	French Trio	Prison Band
1:30	Peter Absolute	"	St. L. Blues	Gospel
2:00	Concert Hall	String Ends	Musical	New Tunes
2:30	To Be Announced	Violinist	"	Make Believe
3:00	Widow's Sons	Choral Echoes	Serenade	Rev. Browning
3:30	Cain Choir	Sen. Fishface	Russian Songs	L. Rainesburg
4:00	Sunday Drivers	Oriental Orch.	Ann Leaf	Happiness
4:30	Words and Music	Soprano	Tea Time	Capers
5:00	Catholic Hour	Amateur Hour	Maxine and Spilainy Girls	The Microph'ne Dance Tunes
5:15	"	"	Chiesgoans	Islanders
5:30	Tale of Today	Wayne King	Posts Gold	Singers
5:45	"	"	"	"
6:00	Sportsman	Jack Benny	Sports	World Revue
6:15	Schuster's Orch.	"	Rhythm	"
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Showd'wn Rev	Sen. Norris	Musical
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	"	"
7:00	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	World Dances	Entertainers
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	"	"	To Be Ann'ced	York Orch.
7:45	"	"	"	Rubinoff
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Hylton Revue	Detroit Symph.	Betty Terry
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Familiar Music	W. Winchell	"	Thompson Or.
8:45	"	P. Whiteman	"	"
9:00	Hour-long Conc'rt	"	Mary Pickford	Park Dance
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Court Drama	Comm'nity Sing	Warner Orch.
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Levant Orch.	Heidt Orch.	Press News	Sign off
10:15	"	"	"	
10:30	Cugat's Orch.	News Room	Ghost Tales	
10:45	"	Agnew's Orch.	"	
11:00	Mayfair Orch.	Ellington Orch.	Dailey Orch.	
11:30	Watkins' Orch.	Guy Lombardo	Halstead Orch.	
12:00	Watkins Orch.	Rapp's Orch.	Day Closes	

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00	Musical Cocktail	Kay Kyser	Uncle Neal	Hobby Club
5:15	Bromleigh House	Adrian O'Brien	Girls' Trio	Word Man
5:30	Tom & Betty	Toy Band	Wisecrackers	Geo. Behrens
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Prescott Orch.
6:00	Sportsman	The Johnsons	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony Russell	Jimmie Allen	Happy Larry
6:30	Watkins Orch.	Lum & Abner	Ted Husing	Ball Scores
6:45	History	"Lilac Time"	Boake Carter	Mike Dishman
7:00	"Music Hall"	J. Randolph	Rhythm	Bob Beatty
7:15	"	Rapp Orch.	J. Randolph	Symphony
7:30	Marg. Speaks	Symphony	Pick & Pat	Mrs. McClure
7:45	"	"	"	York Orch.
8:00	Gypsies	Minstrels	Radio Theater	Playhouse
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Goldman Band	To Be Ann'ced	"	Thompson Or.
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Contented Hour	Mysteries	Wayne King	Olentangy
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Radio Forum	Morgan Orch.	March of Time	Organist
9:45	"	"	Rubinoff	"
10:00	Amos & Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Duncan Moore	Sign off
10:15	Happy Jack	News Room	Ball Scores	
10:30	Magnolia Bloss'ms	Follies	"In Gloaming"	
10:45	"			
11:00	Berger Orch.	Old Fash. Girl	Radio Circus	
11:15	"	Tompkins Or.	"	
11:30	Beecher Orch.	Dance Bands	Hawaii Calls	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Savarin's Adjuration Recalls Memories to Madge.

"ROBERT SAVARIN!"

The name of the dead artist, who played a prominent role in our lives, whirled through my brain like a sentient thing as I sat with closed eyes in Samuel Brixton's car, pretending that eyestrain was compelling me to stop driving for a few minutes.

Not to Samuel Brixton, nor, indeed, to any other human being, could I speak of the eerie impression of Robert Savarin's voice sounding a message to me which, a few moments before, had almost paralyzed my faculties.

"Remember! You promised me. Do not fail me."

This was the phantom adjuration that had come to me, compelling me to draw up the car and sit with closed eyes until I should be able to pull myself together and decide what I meant to do about the ghostly admonition.

I knew that for a time I should be unable to do anything save mull over the memories of Robert Savarin which were unrolling themselves kaleidoscopically in my mind, memories sweet and tender, gay as well as sad, even tragic recollections of the famous, yet ill-starred artist whose advent into our lives had been as melodramatic as his departure.

Remembers Visit

As if it had been yesterday, I remembered the visit to the Catskills which Dicky and I had made in the first year of our marriage. We had stopped at a most delightful farm boarding house upon the banks of the picturesque and famed Esopus creek.

The Cosgroves, who ran the place, had given us such wonderful service and entertainment that we lingered much longer than we had intended to stay. Soon we regarded the kindly giant and his pleasant, energetic wife as friends instead of inn keepers.

It had not been long before we found ourselves involved in a swirl of melodramatic happenings centering around our discovery that Mrs. Cosgrove's brother, living with clouded mind in a secluded bungalow on the woodland of their property, was the famous long lost artist, Robert Savarin.

His disappearance from the art world 15 years before had caused little comment until the announcement by art critics years later that his pictures were in the front rank of American painting.

Involved in Melodrama

Things happened so quickly after our discovery that we felt as it we were caught in a maelstrom of melodrama. We discovered by accident a plot to steal the paintings, engineered by a mysterious woman boarder at the farmhouse, styling herself Mrs. Allis. And when we had engineered a spectacular coup to foil the plotters, we had been met by the calm statement of Mrs. Allis that she was Robert Savarin's wife, and as such was entitled to take care of his property while he was mentally clouded.

Then had come the appearance of Robert Savarin himself upon the scene, restored to his right mind by what seemed a miraculous coincidence, but really had been a matter of steady improvement for months, and his melodramatic denunciation of Mildred Allis as the woman whose perfidy had been one of the contributing causes to his insanity. He had married her in good faith. He had discovered that she had tricked him, and already had a husband.

The disappearance of Mildred Allis, and the restoration of the famous artist to his place in the world had closed that hectic chapter for us, but another had opened soon afterward when we realized that the artist, with all the strength of his romantic nature, had fallen deeply in love with Lillian Underwood.

Was Her Teacher

It was an ironical twist of ... that he had been Lillian's teacher when she was a young girl just beginning her art career. He had been the object of her first youthful adoration, but he never had dreamed of her feeling, and had given her only the impersonal kindness of an interested teacher to a brilliant pupil. But he made up for that early indifference with the impassioned wooing of her which began almost with his first sight of her.

It was a wooing which Lillian resisted at first with all the strength of will which she possessed although I knew that memories of her early attraction for Robert Savarin were being bolstered by her admiration of his genius, her appreciation of the delicate homage which he gave her—something no woman could flout—and by the age-old maternal instinct aroused by the long martyrdom he had endured.

Then had come Marion's entrance into the affair.

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DIVIDEND DECLARED

CLEVELAND, O., June 20—The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio Friday declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of the company, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30. Preferred dividend of $1.25 a share, payable on the same date, has already been announced.

A new safety glass made by sandwiching a plastic substance between plates of ordinary glass bends instead of shattering when it is broken.

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